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Nepal SIMI Annual Performance Report

October 1, 2007 – September 30, 2008

Nepal Smallholder Irrigation Market Initiative (SIMI)



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List of Acronyms and Abbreviations Used

AEC = Agricultural Enterprise Center	ICT = Information and Communication Technology
APPSP = Agriculture Perspective Plan Support Programme	IDE = International Development Enterprises
ASC = Agriculture Service Center	IPM = Integrated Pest Management
BDS = Business Development Services	IPM CRSP = Integrated Pest Management Collaborative Research Support Program
CB-IMCI = Community Based-Integrated Management of Childhood Illness	JAAN = JICA Alumni Association of Nepal
CC = Collection Center	JICA = Japanese International Cooperation Agency
CEAPRED = Centre for Environmental and Agricultural Policy Research Extension and Development	
CFUG = Community Forest Users Group	LISP = Local Input Service Provider
CMC = Center Management Committee	MIT = Micro Irrigation Technology
COC = Code of Conduct	MLD = Ministry of Local Development
CTEVT = Council for Technical Education and Vocational Training	MOAC = Ministry of Agriculture and Cooperatives
DADO = District Agriculture Development Office	MPC = Marketing Planning Committees
DAG = Disadvantaged Group	MUS = Multiple Use Water System
DFO = District Forest Office	NARC = National Agriculture Research Council
DHO = District Health Office	NGOs = Non-Government Organizations
DLS = Department of Livestock Services	NR = Nepalese Rupees
DOA = Department of Agriculture	NTCDB = National Tea and Coffee Development Board
DoLIDAR = Department of Local Infrastructure and Agricultural Roads	NTEP = Non-Timber Forest Product
DOLS = Department of Livestock Services	OVC = Other Vulnerable Children
DWSS = Department of Water and Sewerage	PLA = Participatory Learning and Action
FCHV = Female Community Health Volunteers	SAPPROS = Support Activities for Poor Producers of Nepal
FLO = Fairtrade Labeling Organizations International	SIMI = Smallholder Irrigation Marketing Initiative
FUG = Forest User Group	SQCC = Seed Quality Control Center
GDA = Group Discussion Activities	TCGDA = Tea and Coffee Global Development Alliance
HACCP = Hazard Analysis and Critical Control Points	TOT = Trainings of Trainers
HCI = Holland Coffee Inc	UNICEF = United Nations Children's Fund
HCPCL = Highland Coffee Promotion Company Ltd.	VDC = Village Development Committee
HH = Household	WHO = World Health Organization
HLCIT = High Level Commission for Information Technology	
HOTPA = Himalayan Orthodox Tea Producers Association	
HVC = High Value Crops	

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Executive Summary

The objective of the Nepal Smallholder Irrigation Market Initiative (SIMI) is to increase incomes of smallholder farmers through production and marketing of high value commodities. These commodities include vegetables, spices, Non-Timber Forest Products (NTFPs), small livestock, fisheries, coffee and tea. SIMI works in 28 districts by following the value chain approach in partnership with the public and private sectors. SIMI works closely with government and Non-Government Organizations at the central, regional and district levels for two purposes: (i) to deliver a variety of public services demanded by farm communities and (ii) to take advantage of partner organizations' existing capacity.

Since 2003, SIMI has been successfully applying this approach to agricultural development and has increased the incomes of 61, 850 households by an average of US \$221 through the sale of vegetables¹. SIMI prioritizes the inclusion of women in its interventions and the 2,422 production trainings it has conducted as well as the 3,096 farmers' groups it has supported have had 54 percent women participants.

SIMI made significant progress on its performance goals this year including number of beneficiaries, increased income per household and new technologies promoted. A total of 18,900 small farm households were benefited this year through different technological interventions and activities. SIMI has already exceeded its goal to increase annual household income by 50 percent or US \$139 by completion of the program in September 2009. SIMI successfully promoted a total of 15 technologies including micro-irrigation technologies (MITs) in the vegetable sub-sector.

This year SIMI also made good progress on its workplan. Trainings on nursery management and integrated plant nutrient systems exceeded their targets with 159 percent and 132 percent progress respectively. The participation of women farmers in these trainings was above 50 percent. SIMI also established 108 Marketing and Planning Committees (MPCs), six apex level MPCs and 20 collection centers linking about 100,000 agriculture producing households with buyers.

SIMI continued its work to implement a Code of Conduct (CoC) for Nepali tea that includes labor, environmental and quality standards. The Himalayan Shangrila Tea Producers Pvt. Ltd was certified as a CoC processing unit and the National Tea and Coffee Development Board (NTCDB) officially endorsed the CoC. SIMI also initiated a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with Himalayan Coffee Promotion Company Limited (HCPCL) for organic and fair trade certification of Nepali coffee.

Through its goat component, SIMI benefited about 2,000 households with an increase in average annual income of US\$ 154. Interventions in the goat sub-sector included hiring more than 42 village animal health workers, trainings on disease, feeding, vaccinations

¹ However, this year's data include sale of goats, fish, NTFP and coffee in addition to vegetables.

and de-worming and establishing marketing committees and collection centers for marketing.

SIMI also supported the establishment of two highly profitable nursery operations selling fingerlings to smallholders and successfully promoted polyculture fish farming in small ponds. Households raising fish earned an average annual income of about US\$ 207 from selling fish. SIMI also benefited nearly 1,500 poor households with an increase in average annual income of about US\$ 280 through production, processing and marketing of essential oils. The project also supported 52 distillation units processing essential oils.

This year the SIMI OVC (Other Vulnerable Children) program benefited 5,868 households with children under five and strengthened 8 health organizations and service delivery systems. Households benefited from the SIMI-OVC program through trainings on health, nutrition and literacy. Six Participatory Learning and Action (PLA) groups were established in which health and nutrition messages were conveyed through a non-formal education approach. In addition, 222 Group Discussion (GD) Centers were established, which provided a forum for more than 5,000 literate and illiterate women to increase their awareness of pertinent health and nutrition issues. The SIMI-OVC impact study also showed strong results in terms of more knowledge and awareness about health, diseases and sanitation by OVC participants compared to non-participants. Overall, OVC participants are much more prepared against diarrhea and pneumonia, are eating more calories per day and more meals per day and have fewer children suffering from acute malnutrition compared to non-participants.

season opportunities in growing South Asian markets. Central to SIMI's technical approach are the following activities:

- Supply chain development to build the capacity of micro-irrigation equipment manufacturers, dealers, and installers, and agro-input suppliers to provide needed inputs with embedded trainings.
- Market development, focused on local committees and collection centers, to aggregate smallholder produce and provide services.
- Social mobilization and agriculture extension.
- A pilot program for Multiple Use Water Systems (MUS) for both drinking water and micro-irrigation usage.
- A gender and disadvantaged group training program, focused on facilitating access to micro-credit and literacy.
- A government program to build government capacity in micro-irrigation and market-led agriculture, to create lasting public-private partnerships and to develop enabling policies for smallholder farmers.

SIMI also includes the Other Vulnerable Children (OVC) program to improve the health and nutrition of children under five. The program includes a participatory learning approach (PLA) with literacy, health, and nutrition trainings. The program also includes trainings to develop the capacity of local private suppliers of health care services. In addition, group discussion (GD) centers are established to increase awareness of pertinent health and nutrition issues among literate and illiterate women.

In July of 2007, SIMI's success earned it a two year extension through September 2009 and led to its expansion to include the activities of three other USAID agricultural programs completed in involving IDE and Winrock. Through September of 2008, these four USAID agriculture programs including SIMI had directly increased the incomes of over 100,000 smallholder households (HHs) by 50 percent, benefiting over 600,000 people. They indirectly benefited many more people through the development of agricultural value-chains serving millions of rural people, the creation of jobs in agricultural businesses, and the indirect creation of employment through increased farmer demand for goods and services. In its first three years, SIMI created about 8,200 full-time equivalent jobs, including 1,500 jobs in agricultural value-chains and 6,700 jobs through the indirect impact of increased farmer spending. In that period alone SIMI is conservatively estimated to have achieved a benefit-cost ratio of 8 to 1 in terms of income created to USAID investment.

Since 2003, SIMI has increased the incomes of 61, 850 households by an average of US \$221 through the sale of vegetables. A critical component is strengthening Micro-Irrigation Technology (MIT) supply chains and over the duration of the project it has facilitated the adoption of 62,710 MITs² by smallholder farmers. In the vegetable sub-sector, SIMI has carried out 2,422 production trainings in which 54 percent of the trainees were women. SIMI also strengthened 3,096 farmer groups with over 60,000

² These technologies include treadle pumps, drip systems, sprinklers and modified Thai jars.

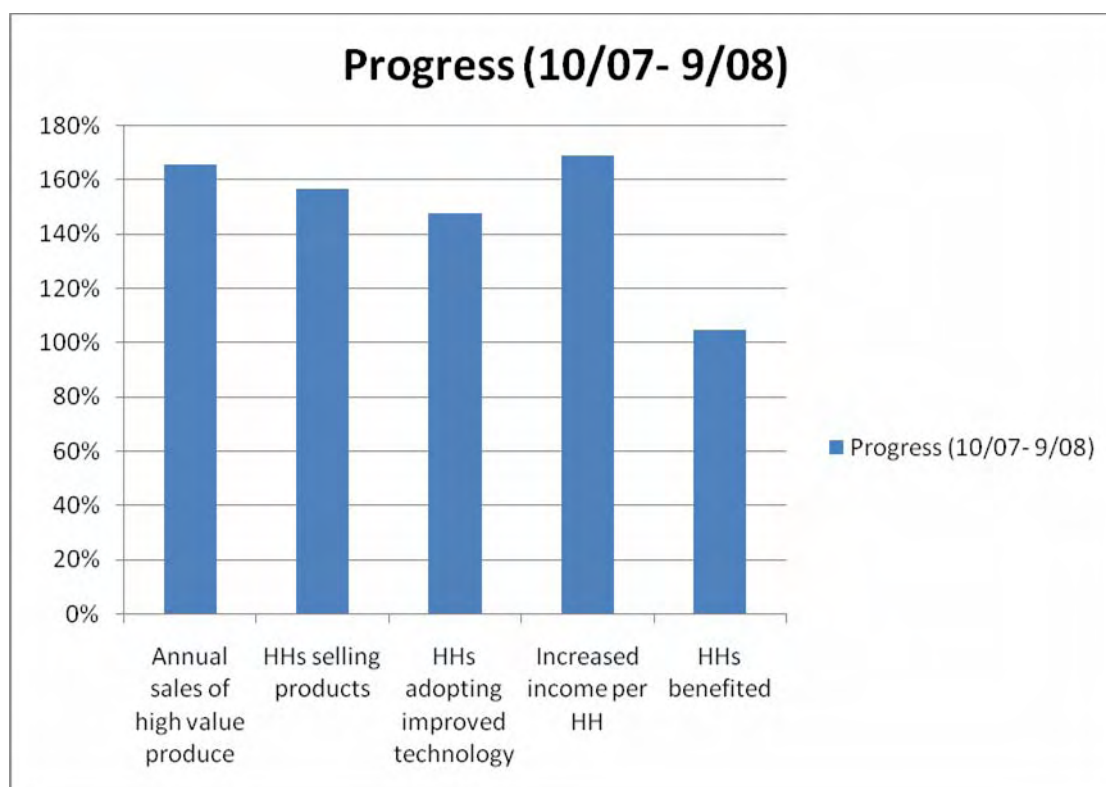
members including 54 percent women. SIMI has established and strengthened input and output service providers including 603 agrovets, 332 MIT dealers, 1,672 MIT installation and repair technicians, 199 nursery growers and 619 traders.

The 27 month SIMI extension has the targets of increasing the incomes of at least 30,000 HHs by 50 percent benefiting over 180,000 people, introducing at least 15 new technologies to SIMI project areas, and developing at least 2,500 full-time equivalent jobs in agricultural value-chains. To date, progress has been good and through September 2008, 18,900 new households are participating in high value agriculture markets. For those households that have adopted SIMI micro-irrigation technologies, incomes have increased by US\$ 141 or more than 50 percent over this reporting period.

2. Performance Indicator Progress

SIMI assesses program outcomes through performance indicators including number of beneficiaries, annual sales of high value commodities, changes in incomes and several others. SIMI also has specific indicators for its OVC component (Table 1). Figure 1 shows this year's progress as a percentage of total annual targets.

Figure 1: Performance Indicator Progress



As can be seen in the Figure 1 above and Table 1 below, progress for all major indicators is very good with several exceeding annual targets by 49 percent on an average. Income per household has exceeded the target of US\$ 111 from sales of high value commodities and this year SIMI extended 15 new technologies, matching the target set for project completion.³

SIMI benefited 18,900 households with different interventions compared to the annual target of 18,000. It also strengthened 1,043 farmers groups and Market and Planning Committees (MPCs), exceeding its annual target by nearly fifty percent. SIMI met its policy work goal for the year with three significant policy achievements including a

³ The new technologies promoted by SIMI are drip systems, sprinkler systems, treadle pumps, diesel pumps, electric pumps, modified Thai jars (low cost water tank), plastic houses/tunnels (used as a greenhouse), jhol mol (system for using urine as bio-pesticide), Integrated Pest Management, Integrated Plant Nutrient Systems, NTFP technology, distillation units, metal coffee pulpers, soil solarization, and off-season onion production.

nationally recognized code of conduct for tea, the inclusion of the value-chain approach in Department of Agriculture (DOA) public service exams and the adoption of trainings by the government to certify micro-irrigation technicians.

SIMI's OVC program has also progresses well above the annual target this year. The annual progress for the number of people SIMI-OVC benefited in households with children under five years of age has already exceeded the first year target. Likewise, number of private sector service providers strengthened and number of organizations and service delivery systems strengthened have also been above the target for the first year. This data can also be found in Table 1.

Table 1: SIMI Performance Indicator Targets and Progress as of September 2008

S N	SO or IR	Results Statement	Indicator	Units of Measure	Baseline 2007 (June)	Targets		Progress 10/07- 9/08
						10/07- 9/08	10/08- 9/09	
1	SO1	Increased sustainable production and annual sales of high-value commodities	Annual sales of high-value agricultural, livestock, and forest commodities*	Millions US Dollar	0.58	1.69	3.36	2.8
2	SO1 IR 1.1	Expanded market participation	Households selling high-value products in target area	Number of households in '000	6.63	10	10	15.71
3	SO1 IR 1.1.1	Increased adoption of improved technology	Households adopting improved technology	Number of households in '000	1.50	10	10	14.8
4	SO1 IR 1.1.1	Expanded access to business service and markets	Number of households receiving BDS support	Thousands of households	0.99	10	10	16.88
5	SO1 IR 1.1.2	Expanded access to business service and markets	Volume of business activity	NRs '000	691	29,798	29,136	44,361
6	SO1 IR 1.1.3	Improved policy environment	Number of policy analyses completed and discussed in wider forum	In Number	0	3	3	3
7	Optional	Increased net income for SIMI improved technology adopters	Increased income per household from high value agriculture sales	USD	277	111	139	141
8			Number of households benefited	Number of household in '000	0	18	12	18.90
9			Number of technologies extended	In Number	0	8	15	15
10			Number of full time equivalent jobs in agriculture value chain	Number of jobs in '000	0	1.5	1	1.37
11			Number of farmer groups/associations strengthened	Number of Groups MPCs	0 0	720 48	480 32	935 108
New OVC Indicators **								
12			Number of people benefiting from SIMI-OVC	Number of beneficiaries in '000 % Female	0	22.5	21	25 62
13			Number of private sector service providers strengthened	In Number	0	5	5	14
14			Number of organizations/service delivery systems strengthened	In Number	0	6	0	8

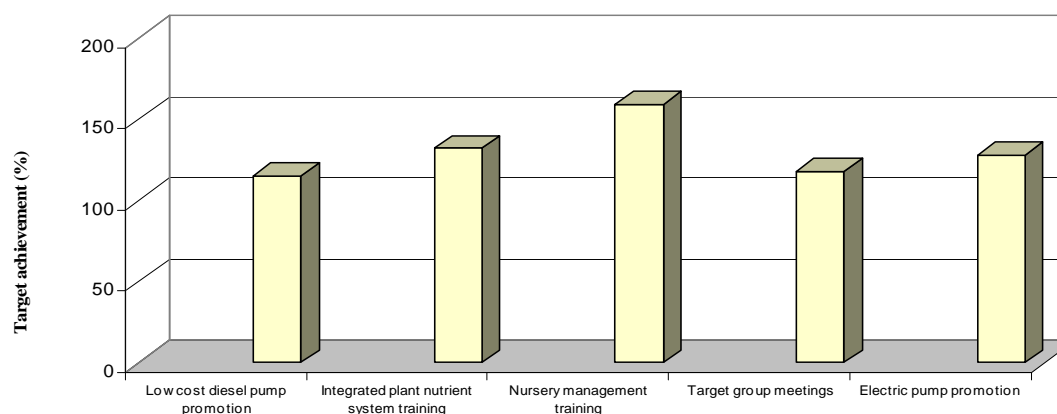
* Inclusive of Baseline. ** Sub-indicators that provide more information on the impact of SIMI-OVC can be found in section 4.7

3. SIMI's Significant Achievements and Activities

3.1 Vegetable Production and Marketing

The vegetable sub-sector is SIMI's largest and longest running sub-sector supporting more than 14,000 families for income generation. This year annual income per household from vegetable sales was US\$ 131. Farmers were introduced to 15 agricultural technologies including micro-irrigation technologies. Examples of these technologies are soil-solarization, pheromone traps, jholmol (bio-fertilizer) preparation and plastic houses for rainy season tomato and off-season onion production. Various trainings and demonstration activities were carried out for promoting these technologies in the fields with the goal of increasing farmer productivity, giving farmers a larger surplus to bring to market. The following chart (Figure 2) shows some of the most significant achievements SIMI made in the vegetable sub-sector this year. For each of these five interventions, SIMI exceeded its annual targets by between 15 and 59 percent.

Figure 2: Vegetable Sub-sector Highlights (October 2007 – September 2008)



3.1.1 Supply Chain Development

SIMI promotes the expansion of micro-irrigation systems by supporting for the development and improvement of the manufacturers' capacity for sales of micro-irrigation products. Additionally, the program expands and improves the network of wholesalers and agrovet's marketing agricultural inputs. Promotion of these technologies is the entry-point for SIMI activities in the vegetable sub-sector. Table 2 shows the vegetable sub-sector with MIT technologies promoted by SIMI during October 2007 to September 2008.

This year, SIMI promoted 5,360 drip and sprinkler systems, 266 modified Thai jars, 418 non-irrigation agriculture technologies, 322 low cost diesel pumps, 455 electric pumps and 371 plastic houses. SIMI also promoted 5,138 treadle pumps, a low cost manually operated pump. The promotion of drip and sprinkler systems fell short of its target possibly because the price of the materials used in manufacturing these systems rose

during the fourth quarter (July-September 2008). The promotion of electric pumps was higher than other MITs likely due to their ease of use and low operating cost.⁴

Table 2: Vegetable Sub-sector Technologies Promoted (October 2007 – September 2008)

Technology	Target	Progress	Progress/Target (%)
Drip/Sprinkler systems	7431	5360	72
Treadle pumps	5509	5138	93
Modified Thai jars		266	
Agriculture technologies	416	418	100
Low cost diesel pumps	280	322	115
Electric pumps	355	455	128
Plastic houses		371	

In addition to promoting MIT technologies, SIMI also provides technical knowledge to farmers on how to effectively use MITs to enhance their productivity. This year, 99 treadle pump repair and maintenance trainings were organized for a total of 1,932 participants including 54 percent women. Similarly, 51 trainings on drip or micro-sprinkler repair and maintenance were given to 818 participants (74 percent female participants). In addition, SIMI organized 69 MIT pre-use trainings to increase the technical capacity of farmers.

Other successes in the vegetable sub-sector this year include 683 nursery management trainings and 78 integrated plant nutrient system trainings. The female to male ratio of participants in these trainings was nearly 2 to 1.

3.1.2 Market Development

SIMI provides support to MPCs and Collection Centers to help smallholders take advantage of market opportunities. SIMI is working with MPCs to help farmers become more responsive to traders' demands, access appropriate inputs and advocate for their members. Collection centers allow smallholders to aggregate their production and make it more attractive for traders. A special emphasis is placed on the inclusion of women and ethnic minorities. Table 3 shows the annual progress made on strengthening farmers groups and MPCs this year including the percentage of women and ethnic minority members.

Table 3: Vegetable Sub-sector: Farmer Groups and Market Planning Committees Strengthened (October 2007 – September 2008)

Activities	Total number	Total members	% Women	% Dalit	% Janajati	% Madhesi
Farmer groups	709	14,180	61	18	40	25
MPCs	108	779	30	6	25	7

⁴ The District Agricultural Development Office provides 50 percent subsidy in the per unit electricity cost to the selected farmers' groups.

Success Story: Farmer Overcomes Small Landholding through Vegetable Production

Thirty-five year old Mrs. Kalpana Bishokarma lives in Dharapani village located in Dhikurpokhari VDC ward no. 5 of Kaski district. The village is situated 26 kilometers northwest of Pokhara. She has a large family with seven family members. Mrs. Bishokarma's family grows traditional seasonal crops on 5 ropani of marginal land. The food produced on their land was hardly sufficient for six months of consumption and so her family had to rely on high interest loans to cover their children's schooling costs and family emergencies.

She enrolled in the Dharapani Vegetable Production Group in 2006. Initially she and her husband were skeptical about vegetable farming. However, after participating in a series of trainings carried out by SIMI and DCDO related to MIT use, nurseries, vegetable transplanting, plant protection and post harvest handling their optimism about vegetable production grew. At the same time Mrs. Bishokarma got access to water from the Dharapani MUS scheme which also encouraged her to start vegetable cultivation. She started to grow cauliflower and cabbage along with small drip irrigation system during the cold crop season of 2007. The first season went well and she earned an extra NRs. 1,900.

She invested some of this money to buy improved seeds and other inputs for off season cucumber cultivation. To her surprise, all her cucumber plants survived and produced yielding her an extra NRs. 7,300 income.

Encouraged by her success, Mrs. Bishokarma and her husband decided to invest in the plastic houses they had seen in a neighboring village that are used for rainy season tomato production. They constructed a 5 x 13 meter plastic house and are producing hybrid tomatoes. They have already harvested 355 kg tomato and earned NRs. 9,585 and are expecting another 350 kg soon.

While asking about feedback she replied with smiling face. Because of their success with high-value vegetable production, Mrs. and Mr. Bishokarma no longer view their small farm size as a constraint to income generation. Now they no longer need to rely on expensive loans to cover their children's education and family emergencies.



Photo: Bimala Colavito

Their success has raised their status in the community and inspired production group members to follow their production practices. Mrs. and Mr. Bishokarma have plans to continue to invest in vegetable production by upgrading their plastic house and drip irrigation in future.

This year, SIMI facilitated the establishment of 108 MPCs serving nearly 100,000 HHs. Additionally, SIMI supported forty-seven market outlets, *Haat* bazaars and small local markets. SIMI also helped to build the capacity of 6 apex MPCs⁵ with trainings on topics such as account keeping, organizational development and business planning.

SIMI built the capacity of local and apex MPCs and farmers' groups through various trainings. These trainings focused on sustainable operation of collection centers and were designed to deliver knowledge and skills on marketing strategy, business planning, account keeping, organizational development, participatory production planning, economic governance, leadership, gender and social inclusion, and lobbying. A total of 382 participants were trained in one or more of these trainings.

3.1.3 Water Source Development

Multiple Use Water Systems (MUS) are low cost gravity systems that provide enough water for off-season drip irrigation and for domestic needs. They are one of the most cost-effective investments in rural Nepal, providing an annual increase in income of \$200 and access to clean drinking water from a \$100 initial investment. A total of seven MUS were constructed benefiting 74 small farm families this year. Prior to construction of MUS, orientation sessions, feasibility studies and field surveys were carried out.

3.1.4 Social Marketing to Reach Gender and Disadvantaged Groups

SIMI uses social marketing approaches to increase the effectiveness of its interventions by facilitating activities such as irrigation product demonstrations, FM radio market price information broadcasts and various forms of advertising. Social marketing activities are also used to increase the level of program participation and benefit for women and disadvantaged groups by raising awareness and identifying constraints they face and potential solutions.

The most successful intervention under the social marketing component this year was production technology integration with MIT demonstrations. A total of 283 demonstrations on production technology integrated with MIT such as drip, sprinklers or treadle pumps were carried out. Out of 1,179 participants in these demonstrations, 72 percent were women. Similarly, 47 group management trainings were given to 983 members of new producer groups, out of whom, 68 percent were women.

SIMI conducted four orientations on gender and development for 99 women and disadvantaged group members. Two cultural programs focusing on social change and inclusion were also conducted. In addition, one session on identifying gender issues and solutions was organized. More information on SIMI's Gender and Disadvantaged Group (DAG) component can be found in section 3.6.2.

⁵ Apex MPCs are umbrella MPCs located in district capitals that serve as wholesale collection centers and lobbying and advocacy arms for a network of local MPCs operating throughout a district. Six apex MPCs are in six districts (Palpa, Syangja, Kaski, Surkhet, Bardia and Banke districts).

Success Story: Parents Hope to Use Increased Income to Help Child Become Doctor

Devaki Thapa, an inhabitant of Lele VDC in Lalitpur has only 3 ropani of land. Previously, her family's only source of income was her husband's job. With the support of Nepal SIMI, DADO Lalitpur and local NGO PRERANA, she started off-season vegetable farming and was able to earn more than NRs. 13,000 in a year. "This is an amazing amount for me," she says, "because we never produced like this and before we had to buy vegetables for our home consumption."

Mrs. Thapa hopes to use her additional income to provide education for her son to become a doctor. Realizing the high cost of a doctor's education, she recently built a plastic house for rainy season tomato production. She further plans to expand her enterprise with the help of her recently

retired husband. She expects rainy season tomatoes earn her an additional NRs 11,000 a year.



"I believe I will continue to be successful and support my son," said Mrs. Thapa.

3.1.5 Partnerships and Linkages with the Government and Other Organizations

SIMI collaborates with the government to take advantage of existing government extension capacity in order to expand program impact. Similarly SIMI works with local NGOs to utilize their capacity. SIMI also collaborates with other organizations to effectively promote production and marketing of high value crops for increasing income of smallholders.

Examples of SIMI's linkage activities with the Government and other organizations are joint program planning, district level coordination meetings, program review and sharing, and consultative meeting with stakeholders. This year, SIMI staff participated in 19 District Agriculture Development Committee meetings.

SIMI has developed a partnership with the High Level Commission for Information Technology (HLCIT) to test the application of Information and Communication Technology (ICT) in support of agricultural development. The commission has provided computers and equipment to SIMI collection centers in two districts. The collection centers will utilize the equipment for three purposes: (i) to earn revenue from services, (ii) to support operation of the collection center by retaining data and producing documents, and (iii) to link to agricultural technical and price information.

SIMI works to encourage investment by local governments in agricultural development and infrastructure. District and village level coordination meetings and joint program planning events were organized to raise match funding. These funds are now being utilized to support MUS, collection centers, and other agricultural development efforts.

SIMI's successes in the promotion of MUS have led to partnerships with a wide range of stakeholders. Government agencies including the Ministry of Agriculture and Cooperatives (MOAC), the Ministry of Local Development (MLD), the DOA, and the Department of Irrigation (DOI) are now fully aware of the effectiveness and are interested to become involved in promoting MUS. SIMI has or is developing partnerships with several other internationally funded projects including the Finish-funded DoLIDAR project to build MUS in three districts. SIMI is also developing partnership with Water AID to introduce MUS in their programs and with Helvetas to introduce MUS in the Water Use Master Plan (WUMP). SIMI has also developed a joint partnership with the DOA and the Japanese International Cooperation Agency (JICA) to promote micro-irrigation. JICA has also provided volunteers to support SIMI in promoting micro-irrigation.

3.2 Goats

3.2.1 Input Market Interventions

The SIMI goat research and development team identifies and develops appropriate inputs for goat production. One of the key interventions is to support agrovet shops to provide inputs and services to goat farmers.

This year, SIMI households increased their annual income by US\$ 154 from the sales of goats. SIMI assisted producer groups in the construction of dipping tanks, provided breeding bucks and trained more than 42 village animal health workers on production technologies.

3.2.2 Production Interventions

SIMI provides training and other services to goat farmers to increase the health and productivity of their livestock. This year, SIMI worked with the Department of Livestock Services (DLS) to improve goat production and in particular to develop community dipping tanks to control parasites.

A total of 112 farmer groups with 1,871 members including 72 percent women participated in the goat rearing program. SIMI carried out 115 trainings for goat farmers on production-related issues such as disease, feeding, vaccinations and de-worming.

3.2.3 Output Marketing Interventions

By developing and strengthening marketing committees as well as strengthening linkages between farmers and traders, SIMI assists farmers in finding attractive markets for their produce. This year, SIMI supported the establishment of goat collection centers for marketing. In order to provide information to the local communities, the program established two Market Information System (MIS) centers with a price display board at

the local level. SIMI helped to form two marketing committees, one with 16 members and another with 71 members including 52 percent women. Additionally SIMI facilitated interaction between marketing committees and farmers' groups as well as interaction between farmers and traders.

3.3 Tea and Coffee

3.3.1 Tea

SIMI worked with its partners to implement a Code of Conduct (CoC) that includes social and environmental responsibility and quality production and marketing practices. The CoC is managed by the Himalayan Orthodox Tea Producers Association (HOTPA) and has an audited set of standards relating prohibiting child labor, establishing minimum wages, regulating worker safety, requiring Hazard Analysis and Critical Control Points (HACCP), prohibiting unsafe chemicals and many others.

In January 2008, the Tea Development Alliance including SIMI hosted the “National Seminar on Code of Conduct in Orthodox Tea Sector in Nepal.” At this event, the importance of a CoC for the development of the orthodox tea industry in Nepal was discussed and Himalayan Shangrila Tea Producers Pvt. Ltd. was certified as a CoC tea processing unit.

A large component of the tea program is branding and marketing Nepali tea and particularly the tea CoC. As part of these efforts, Kanchanjunga Tea Estate and Jun Tea Estate, members of Himalayan Tea Producers Cooperative (HIMCOOP) participated in the World Tea Expo at Las Vegas this year. SIMI also sent a representative to “International Tea Convention” in India. A representative was also sent to the Intergovernmental Group on Tea Forum meeting held in Hangzhou, China.

To market Nepali tea domestically, a national tea day was held on 27th April 2008 and where tea producers displayed their products. Similarly, a tea tasting event was organized by GTZ and HIMCOOP with coordination with the Tea Global Development Alliance. The objective of this event was to promote Nepali orthodox tea in the domestic market where consumption is only four percent of production. This event increased awareness of the varieties of domestically produced orthodox tea as well as the health benefits of tea consumption.

SIMI also participated in the “Strategic Planning Workshop and Orientation on Good Governance, Social Inclusion and Gender Balance” organized by the Tea Global Development Alliance (TGDA). The workshop focused on:

- Situation assessment using Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities and Threats (SWOT) Analysis
- Formulation of Vision, Objective, Strategic Interventions and major activity areas
- Discussion on the roles and responsibilities of the main stakeholders
- A follow-up mechanism to take the plan forward

Throughout the year, SIMI carried out trainings on CoC awareness and compliance, pest and disease management, Training of Trainers (TOT) and bio-slurry management.

3.3.2 Coffee

SIMI strengthens coffee farmer groups through trainings designed to improve the productivity of coffee farmers and processors. This year, SIMI supported 34 farmer groups with 815 farmers for coffee production. Trainings on coffee cultivation, wet processing, disease and pest management, pruning of coffee plants, inter-cropping practices were carried out. This year, two pulping centers were established, and two pulper repair and maintenance trainings and one pulping technology training were carried out.

A priority of the coffee component this year was developing the capacity of the sector to produce organic and fair-trade certified coffee. This year, farmers were trained on organic coffee farming and system for monitoring organic compliance was developed.

A memorandum of understanding (MOU) was prepared between Highland Coffee Promotion Company Limited (HCPCL) and SIMI to support organic and fair trade certification in four coffee-producing districts. In support of these efforts, a coffee program coordinator and four coffee field technicians were hired.

To increase knowledge on fair trade and organic certification requirements and to form linkages with certification bodies, meetings and trainings were held with regional representatives of organic and fair trade certification bodies. At one meeting, representatives from OneCert Asia, including the CEO, met with SIMI and HCPCL to discuss organic certification requirements. A representative from Fairtrade Labeling Organizations International (FLO) trainings with coffee farmers, pulpers and HCPCL and SIMI staff on the fair trade certification process and what is required to maintain the certification.

SIMI also participated in other coffee events and activities to continue to develop the coffee sub-sector. These include:

- The National Coffee Day organized by the National Tea and Coffee Development Board (NTCDB).
- Coffee curriculum development for coffee technicians workshop organized by the Council for Technical Education and Vocational Training (CTEVT).
- Supporting the Nepal Agriculture Research Council (NARC) presentation on "Findings of Short-term Research on Coffee White Stem Borer in Western Hills of Nepal".
- A meeting to form a coffee sector task force with the NTCDB.
- Discussions with Folk Nepal, a local NGO, private coffee companies, and government bodies were held about the possibility of coffee program in eastern Nepal.

3.4 Non-Timber Forest Products

SIMI works to strengthen producer groups or Community Forest User Groups (CFUGs) through trainings and other support activities to promote production, processing and marketing of NTFPs.

3.4.1 Nursery Raising and NTFP Cultivation

This year, SIMI helped CFUGs produce 43,000 saplings, including 23,000 eucalyptus saplings, 10,000 ritha (soapnut) saplings and 10,000 cinnamon saplings. Seventy-two producer groups were trained on cultivation techniques for essential oil crops including lemongrass, citronella, mentha, and chamomile. They were also trained on disease and pest management. Regular technical and management support was provided to CFUGs and growers for cultivation, processing and marketing of NTFPs.

3.4.2 Distillation and Processing

SIMI helps CFUGs and producer groups to establish commercial distillation units for processing essential oil crops. This year, a total of 1,272 SIMI households produced 24.3 tons of essential oils and earned NRs 26 million.

SIMI supported 40 distillation units for processing chamomile, mentha, lemongrass, citronella and palmarosa. The distillation enterprises supported by SIMI are now running at full capacity and some are looking to expand their processing capacity. Two distillation enterprises⁶ that borrowed funds from Bank of Kathmandu have repaid over half their loans. Additionally, four boiler operated distillation enterprises are successfully processing Curry Patta (*Murraya koenigii*), Jara Kush (*Cymbopogon jwarancus*) and *Eucalyptus cameldulensis*. Two distillation enterprises received technical guidance on installing stainless steel distillation units. There has already been good impact of the successful operation of distillation units in the districts. As a result of this, 12 additional distillation units were established with local initiative.

A Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) was signed in August 2008 between SIMI and the Livelihoods and Forestry Program (LFP) funded by UK Government's Department for International Development (DFID). The purpose of this MOU is to expand the impact of SIMI's expertise for developing essential oil enterprises to the Kapilvastu and Rupandehi districts.

3.5 Fisheries

3.5.1 Production Interventions

SIMI trains fish farmers on both technical and managerial aspects of production. Two highly profitable nursery operations selling fingerlings to smallholders have been established in Banke and Bardiya districts. The nursery in Banke district sold almost 200,000 fingerlings to 400 smallholder ponds this year. In Banke district, the Department of Fisheries provided financing to establish 100 fish ponds and SIMI also provided

⁶ 'Bhagavati Jadibuti Prasodhan Udhyog' and 'Gwanswe Manakamana Jadibuti Prasodhan Udhyog' in Banke and Kailai districts, respectively.

technical support for treadle pump, and vegetable production on the banks of fish ponds. SIMI also supported smallholder polyculture fish farming in Banke and Bardiya districts.

3.5.2 Output Market Interventions

This component focuses on equipping farmers to take advantage of domestic and international market opportunities. This year, SIMI provided business plan training to members of six fish-farmers groups and to output traders. SIMI also facilitated an interaction meeting among input and output service providers, representatives from the Government of Nepal, NGOs and farmer groups.

Success story:

Child Returns from India to Help with Parents' Booming NTFP Business

Mr. Bel Bahadur Kanwar is a permanent resident of Mahadevpuri VDC-6, Banke. He has a wife, a daughter and two sons, one of whom is in India,. He has 12 kattha (0.4 hectares) of his own land. In July 2006 He joined the NTFP cultivation program and has been cultivating lemongrass in 5 kattha of land in community forestry as a rental basis. In the 2007-2008, He produced 20 kg lemongrass oil from that land and received a net income of NRs. 14000.00. In November 2007, he cultivated chamomile on 6 kattha (0.2 hectares) of land and received a net income of NRs 18180.00 (1.4 kg chamomile oil) within 5 months. He is happy with the success of his enterprises. He is getting technical and managerial support through Bhagwati NTFP Enterprise via Nepal SIMI. He has used his income for his children's education expenses and for purchasing of 2 kattha (0.06 hector) of land.



For the next season, he is planning to rent additional 0.5 hector land from the community forestry and also he is going to cultivate chamomile in 0.26 hectors of his own land.

Encouraged by the good profit from his essential oil plants cultivation, Mr. Kanwar is now calling his son back from India to help him expand and manage his enterprises.

3.6 Cross-Cutting Issues

3.6.1 Environment and Pesticide Use Compliance

Seven multiple use water systems (MUS) have been constructed in SIMI working districts. These are small water resource development schemes that use gravity fed pipe water systems. This year, SIMI technical staff carried out research in seven hill districts on the geologic disturbances caused by constructing MUS systems. Specifically, they investigated the possibility that the intake structure and pipe line excavation may cause

landslide problems. As a key environmental issue, those things were monitored during the construction of MUS. SIMI determined that there was no risk that these small water resource development schemes would cause land slides or soil erosion in the hill regions where they have been constructed.

SIMI also monitors arsenic contamination levels in water through secondary information from the Department of Water and Sewerage (DWSS) and the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF). Irrigation technicians were given the responsibility to classify the level of arsenic contamination as safe, moderately safe and unsafe, and make water users aware by disseminating correct message in consultation with concerned organizations. SIMI continues to monitor water levels and is conducting a random sample study of groundwater levels.

In order to reduce the use of pesticides and other agro-chemicals, SIMI staff, agrovets, leader farmers and nursery growers are trained extensively on integrated pest management (IPM) technologies and other organic farming practices. SIMI works closely with the Nepal Integrated Pest Management Collaborative Research Support Program (IPM CRSP) to disseminate appropriate IPM technologies and practices developed by IPM CRSP.

This year, IPM CRSP worked on standardizing pheromones and traps to monitor destructive pests, particularly insects, in vegetables and coffee plantings. Bio-pesticides and bio-fertilizers were standardized for tomatoes, coffee and tea by comparing farmers' practices. These bio-tools have been shown to be effective and pose no threat to human health and the environment. SIMI carried out demonstrations of all of these technologies, which are now available through local supply chains. SIMI also provided training on IPM to manage coffee white stem-borers as well as tea and vegetable pests.

3.6.2 Gender and Disadvantaged Groups

SIMI places a strong emphasis on increasing the incomes of women and disadvantaged groups (DAGs) through micro-enterprises. This year, participation of women in program activities was 59 percent. Similarly, participation of Dalits, Janajatis and Madhesis was 18, 38 and 17 percent respectively. Pig and goat rearing activities were all done by women. Women's participation was comparatively higher in vegetable production (62 percent) than in fish and NTFP production (45 percent). SIMI aims to have at least 35 percent women in the executive committees of the MPCs and the collection centers. Being members of the MPCs' executive committees, women and DAGs have opportunities to participate in planning and decision-making activities to operate MPCs. Out of the total 779 members; about 30 percent of the executive members were occupied by women. Similarly, six, seven and 25 percent were Dalit, Madhesi and Janajati respectively.

A gender inclusion guideline in the MUS management has been prepared for the field staff, which aims to involve women members as decision makers. The program has supported Dalit women and poor communities through revolving fund mobilization for buying MIT and agricultural inputs in Lalitpur, Kaski and Banke districts.

In January and February of 2008, SIMI held several trainings for SIMI, local NGO and DADO staff on gender and social inclusion to help them identify how to be more inclusive of women and disadvantaged groups in SIMI activities. A total of 103 staff were trained, out of whom, 72 percent were men. Through a participatory approach, field staff shared their views on the social inclusion and identified factors preventing full social inclusion and proposed solutions. Other exercises identified constraints including the socially imposed reluctance of women to speak with strangers and in groups, literacy gaps and benefit sharing gaps. Participants identified village development committee representatives as the best potential agents for change on gender issues and recommended working closely with them.

3.6.3 Training and Workshops

SIMI organizes training and workshops to build capacity, and share experiences and lessons learnt among staff and stakeholders. SIMI has focused its trainings on the value-chain approach to helping smallholders generate income. A four-day training on the value-chain approach was jointly organized by EIG-CM and SIMI to build the capacity of EIG-CM staff on this new approach. There were a total of 59 participants including staff of government line agencies. A two-day workshop on and integrated value chain approach was jointly organized by Agriculture Perspective Plan Support Program (APPSP) and SIMI. The participants in the workshop were senior staff from Ministry of Agriculture and Cooperative, Department of Agriculture, Department of Livestock, Department of Food and Technology, USAID, Winrock and IDE. Similarly, a training on the value-chain approach was organized by SIMI also jointly with Rural Village Water Resources Management Project (RVWRMP) for the project staff. Two-day and three-day trainings on the value-chain approach were organized for staff of Agricultural Development Offices of Nawalparasi and Banke districts.

This year, SIMI organized a half-yearly review and annual review and planning workshops in the project regions with the participation of district, regional and central level staff. Discussion was held on the quantitative and qualitative progress made by the project. The staff also shared experiences on lessons learnt and came up with recommendations for program implementation in future. During this, staff emphasized strengthening collaborative efforts with government line agencies and other development organizations to generate matching funds to support the target groups for MUS, collection center and income generating activities. Three quarterly review and planning workshops were organized by the regional offices with the participation of regional and district level staff. MIT interaction workshops were also organized at the district level to facilitate sharing and discussion among input suppliers, output traders and MIT users. Interaction workshops among leader farmers, agrovets and output traders were organized for strengthening input and output marketing.

A review and planning workshop on MPCs was organized by SIMI to review the existing MPC guidelines. Suggestions were gathered for the smooth operation of collection centers and making MPCs more functional. A meeting with Winrock International USA staff (Dr. Gary Garriott and L. Wilton Agaststein) was held to discuss on the Information

and Communication Technology Training and to develop its content appropriate for Nepal SIMI context.

3.6.4 Micro-Enterprise Development

SIMI seeks to develop and strengthen the value-chain approach through the involvement of stakeholders in different sub-sectors. A large part of this value-chain approach involves developing and supporting micro-enterprises including agrovets, MIT manufacturers, input dealers and output traders.

This year, SIMI established or strengthened 96 agrovets, 46 MIT dealers and 200 new vegetable-traders. SIMI trains MIT installation and repair technicians so that they can be service providers for MIT-using vegetable producers. This year, SIMI trained 193 MIT technicians.

In the NTFP sub-sector, SIMI has supported the establishment and operation of distillation units through training and technical support. Distillation units are processing NTFPs and produce essential oils which have become an important source of income generation of smallholders. Altogether, fifty two distillation units are operating to add value to raw NTFPs at the community level. Next year SIMI will help expand distillation capacity to meet the increasing supply of raw NTFPs.

3.6.5 Policy and Partnerships

SIMI works in collaboration with government and non-government organizations to maximize project sustainability and effectiveness. SIMI shares experiences with the Government of Nepal and other organizations through workshops, trainings, meetings and joint monitoring visits.

This year SIMI's partnership with the Government of Nepal has continued to deepen. Districts led by DADOs in SIMI have been cost effective and met their targets. Based on the success of SIMI, the DOA has allocated substantial funds to promote small and micro-irrigation in the next year. Additionally, the DOA adopted the value chain approach which is now included in public service exams. It is also implementing micro-irrigation training that certifies agricultural technicians to design micro-irrigation projects up to NRs. 100,000. In June 2008, a workshop held by Horticulture Society, NARC, and DOA recommended that the SIMI guidelines for developing community collection centers be incorporated into the DOA's own guidelines. Based on a SIMI advisory body decision, SIMI will be holding a workshop with DOA to develop a joint set of guidelines for establishing community-managed collection centers.

SIMI also formed a partnership with the Government of Nepal, MOAC and the United Kingdom's Department of International Development (DFID) for the Agricultural Perspective Plan Support Project. As part of this partnership, SIMI is providing two trainings on the value-chain and micro-irrigation approaches in Arghakhanchi and Pyuthan districts.

To strengthen partnerships with the government, observation tours with government officials including the Deputy Director General and Program Director of the DOA were held in SIMI Project districts in the eastern and western regions. SIMI also organized joint field monitoring visits with DADOs, DLSOs, District Forest Offices (DFOs) and other partners.

SIMI organized and participated in trainings and workshops with the government to share the project's successful experiences and methodologies. These are listed below.

- The DOA and SIMI conducted a joint workshop to build partnership, share approaches, and coordinate activities. The participants from DOA expressed their interest in incorporating SIMI's knowledge of the value-chain approach, MIT, collection centers, and gender and social inclusion in the future government activities and programs.
- SIMI regional offices were invited to participate in the trimester review and planning workshops organized by the Regional Directorates of Agriculture. In these workshops, SIMI staff shared the achievements and experiences of SIMI. In addition, DADO representatives from Lalitpur, Kavre, Tanahun, Nepalgunj and Palpa districts presented their experiences on promotion of the SIMI approach.
- A total of 74 staff members of the DOA and the Ministry of Agriculture and Cooperatives (MOAC) were trained on the value-chain approaches so they could incorporate into their own work.
- A workshop for sharing experiences on value-chain approaches was held in which 24 participants from the DOA and the National Agricultural Research Council (NARC) participated. At this workshop, Mr. Shaheen Atwar shared the experiences of Winrock Bangladesh in their value-chain work with the maize sector in Bangladesh.
- A six-day refresher training on micro-irrigation technologies was organized in which 22 Junior Technicians and Junior Technical Assistants from the DOA participated. The government of Nepal, realizing the importance of MITs in rural development, increased the funding for MIT implementation.
- Twenty two staff members from the Department of Agriculture (DOA) and the Department of Livestock Services (DLS) were trained on SIMI approaches to marketing.
- A joint workshop with MOAC was held by SIMI and the Agriculture Perspective Plan Support Programme (APPSP) on value-chain and SIMI approaches. It was decided that the MOAC and the DOA would pilot implementation of a value-chain approach in a sub-sector to be decided upon in the future.

The Department of Agriculture, SIMI, Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA), and JICA Alumni Association of Nepal (JAAN) agreed to form an alliance this year to harmonize their community and agriculture development efforts. An MOU formalizing this alliance was signed in January 2008. The objectives of this alliance are:

- to avoid duplication of the activities between development oriented GOs/NGOs in the same working area
- to develop mutual cooperation in community development, income generation, poverty alleviation and post conflict management programs, thereby ensuring cost effectiveness, efficiency and sustainability
- to seek and create opportunities for community and agriculture development in joint collaboration.

Since the signing of the MOU, JICA has begun providing Japanese volunteer experts, and two Japanese volunteers are working in micro-irrigation promotion and vegetable production in SIMI working areas. Two more long-term JICA volunteers are coming to work in SIMI areas from early January 2009 with more volunteers scheduled to come thereafter.

JAAN has financially supported SIMI's MUS program and community awareness program and is planning to support for vocational training, community development, income generation, micro-irrigation and women empowerment in the upcoming year.

3.6.6 Adaptive Research

SIMI's adaptive research program works with national research institutions and farmers to find and share solutions to challenges faced by Nepalese farmers. This also involves disseminating technologies developed by research institutions and farmers themselves. In this year, SIMI developed formats and protocols to efficiently document adaptive field research. For this research, 10 farmers from each district have been selected and data collection has begun. The data is collected on a quarterly basis and a publication of findings will be released in March, 2009.

SIMI is working with the Nepal Agriculture Research Council (NARC) to conduct field research of hailstone protection technology in Kaski, Syangja and Tanahun districts, where hailstone damage is a costly problem for farmers. NARC and SIMI had a joint field trip to monitor the different hailstone research sites. From the preliminary data assessment, an interim recommendation was made by NARC and SIMI. Silpaulin (Multi Layered Cross Laminated Plastic) was found best material for hailstone protection as well as monsoon rain protection. It also serves as a greenhouse, trapping heat in the winter time. Fishnet can also be used for hailstone protection. Silpaulin plastic is also affordable and readily available to farmers.

SIMI has also been working with NARC to develop hybrid variety tomatoes that are resistant to blight and wilt. This year, these tomatoes were tested in field trials in eight districts by a joint team from SIMI, NARC and the Seed Quality Control Center (SQCC) monitored their progress. This team held a meeting in September 2008 and resolved to centralize field trial data storage and release the hybrid variety tomatoes as soon as possible.

SIMI participated in Fifth National Seminar on Horticulture, jointly organized by the Nepal Academy of Science and Technology (NAST), NARC and Nepal Horticulture Society. During this seminar, Dr. Luke Colavito, Nepal SIMI team leader, presented a paper titled "Rural Horticultural Development - The Role of Market Intermediary Institutions". Participation in such seminar facilitates linkages with government research institutes and is an opportunity to exchange information and ideas.

4. SIMI-OVC Achievements and Activities

Winrock and IDE are jointly implementing the SIMI-OVC in seven districts⁷ in Nepal. The SIMI-OVC program utilizes SIMI infrastructure and takes a proactive role in assisting families to make best use of their increased incomes and improve the education, nutrition, and health status of vulnerable children under five years old. Households are represented in trainings by mothers of children under five. The program targets children in disadvantaged group communities such as Dalits, Janajatis, Sukumbashis, Ex-Kamaiyas and Badis. A total of 5,868 SIMI households with nearly 8,300 children under five benefited from the OVC program this year through trainings in health, nutrition and literacy. Forty-nine percent of the children benefited this year were girls. In total, 25,000 people including 62 percent females, 44 percent Janajatis and 14 percent Dalits benefited this year from SIMI-OVC.

4.1 Capacity Building Activities

Through this component the program builds the capacity of local private sector health care providers including pharmacies, health clinics and health care workers to make available improved private sector health care services in the working areas. During this year, the SIMI-OVC program conducted three five-day long and four three-day long trainings to private health practitioners using the Community Based-Integrated Management of Childhood Illness (CB-IMCI) protocol developed by World Health Organization (WHO). The objectives of these trainings were to teach the private practitioners about rational use of drugs and to familiarize them with mainstream health services. Similarly, seven refresher trainings were given to 212 Female Community Health Volunteers (FCHV). The aim of the trainings was to update the knowledge level of FCHVs on health and nutrition.

The SIMI-OVC program in collaboration with the District Health Office (DHO) organized trainings for 168 traditional healers. In some rural areas, people still rely on traditional healers and make their medical choices guided by beliefs of local communities which sometimes prove to be dangerous. Thus, these traditional healers were taught to identify the early symptoms of childhood illnesses and were motivated to provide referral services rather than treating the patients. A total of 134 private health service providers strengthened and received support from the program. Some medical equipment, such as weighing machines, timers, thermometers and useful drugs for pneumonia and diarrhea were provided as suggested by the DHO.

4.2 Awareness Raising Activities

The SIMI-OVC program disseminates education, health, and nutrition messages using local media and events through social marketing campaigns. This year the program disseminated health and nutrition messages through local FM radio stations. A total of 15 Health Rally activities were organized. Two duet song competitions among Group Discussion (GD) members were held in Surkhet and Syangja districts. These songs contained awareness raising messages on diarrhea, pneumonia and other pertinent health-related issues. A total of 34 quiz competition programs were also conducted with

⁷ Bardiya, Surkhet, Banke, Rupandehi, Kapilbastu, Palpa and Syangja

questions related to health and nutrition among GD members. Banners with health and nutrition messages were displayed in two districts and 25 billboards and 25 wall paintings were also displayed with important health and nutrition messages. Furthermore, 25 street dramas were put on to raise public aware about pertinent health and nutrition problems and issues.

This year, 21 nutritious food demonstrations were carried out in the program areas and in GD centers. Observers were given demonstrations on how to prepare oral rehydration fluid, super flour, and other nutritious food recipes. To raise awareness among school children about health and nutrition, 25 health and nutrition classes were held. Altogether 3254 students (50% girls) participated in these classes.

To increase public health awareness, the SIMI-OVC program in collaboration with the District Public Health Office (DPHO) arranged 23 celebrations of various international health days including Vitamin A Day, World Health Day, Environmental Health Day, Polio Immunization Day, Iodine Month, Breast Feeding Week and Nutrition Week.

4.3 Participatory Learning and Action

Participatory Learning and Action (PLA) is a non-formal education approach focusing on adult learning methodology that features micro-teaching using 12 different steps with theoretical and motivational components, defined message dissemination tools and lesson planning. During this year, six PLA groups were formed with a total of 173 participants.

The SIMI-OVC program facilitated two seven-day trainings to PLA facilitators. These trainings were organized for 15 PLA facilitators from the Butwal and Nepalgunj regions. The main objective of these trainings was to develop the capacity of the participants by enhancing their knowledge on health and nutrition issues and their capability to deliver the knowledge on the PLA approach. Emphasizing the importance of home grown nutritious food, the program conducted a total of 6 homestead gardening trainings for PLA groups. Through these trainings, a total of 140 participants increased their knowledge on nutrient-rich vegetables so they could grow them in their own kitchen gardens.

To ensure effective operation of the PLA center, eight interaction meetings were held with a total of 200 PLA members' husbands or guardians. The husbands or guardians of the PLA members were made aware of the benefits the various PLA activities so that they would be supportive of their wife or daughter attending. This activity was successful and at the end of interaction meetings, many made commitments to support day-to-day operations of the PLA center and also recommended for an extension of the program in other villages.

A total of 38 follow-up and interaction meetings with old PLA groups were held in Nepalgunj region this year to follow-up on the previous SIMI-OVC program participants and to deliver additional knowledge on health and nutrition. A total of 847 participants attended the meetings.

4.4 Group Discussion Activities

Group Discussion (GD) activities are similar to PLA but are less intensive and are open to both literate and illiterate women. A total of 222 GD centers were established with 5,669 members in two regions. To find out the existing level of knowledge of the participants, a pre-test of the GD members was conducted in all the GD centers prior to the operation of class. A total of 222 pre-tests were carried out where 5,668 participants were pre-tested. Through these tests, the health and nutrition aspects that need to be emphasized were identified.

For effective operation of the SIMI-OVC program, 36 interaction meetings with GD family members were held this year. Altogether 891 husbands/guardians of the GD families were made aware about the various activities.

Five interaction meetings among private practitioners, GD members, and FCHVs were held. These interaction meetings had two primary outcomes: (i) the weaknesses in the treatment provided by the various service providers were identified and (ii) the linkages between community members and service providers were strengthened.

A total of 148 hygiene and sanitation home village cleaning campaigns were held in different working VDCs of two regions. A total of 3,031 GD members participated in the program. Through these campaigns, communities increased their awareness of importance of hygiene and sanitation. Most of the GD members have started cleaning their village surroundings and have built 50 latrines with the support of District Development Committee in Kapilvastu district.

4.5 Meetings and Workshops

Various meetings, orientations, workshops and interactions were conducted by the SIMI-OVC program this year. A total of 30 VDC level orientation and coordination meetings were held with 835 participants. The objectives of these meetings were: (i) to provide information about the SIMI-OVC program to the stakeholders and (ii) to create effective coordination among the stakeholders for achieving better results. The program further facilitated a total of seven district level orientation and coordination meetings to promote linkages and coordination among the stakeholders.

This year 19 orientations were given to a total of 394 members of the Center Management Committee (CMC). These orientations were organized to ensure better management and mobilization of local resources in the GD centers, and to clarify the roles and responsibilities of the people involved. A total of 21 experience sharing workshops with NGO staff were held in both regions. The objective of the workshop was to review NGO program activities, and obtain feedback, recommendations and suggestions for future planning.

4.6 Special Programs through MPCs

Three Trainings of Trainers (TOT) on health and nutrition were held for MPC and Apex body members. These members then carried out 99 trainings for production groups with a

total of production group member trainees. The objectives of the trainings were to create awareness on health and nutrition and to bring change in dietary habits.

4.7 Impact of SIMI-OVC Program

To assess the impact of SIMI-OVC program, a survey of 588 households, including OVC households, SIMI households, and control households was carried out in August 2008⁸. The households were selected from the seven districts where OVC is currently being implemented⁹.

A significantly higher number of households in the OVC group had knowledge of at least three danger signs of diarrhea and its home remedies compared to control and SIMI households. Similar results were obtained for knowledge of at least three danger signs of pneumonia, its home remedies, and at least three preventative measures for pneumonia.

Diarrhea was less prevalent among OVC children compared to control children. However, no significant difference was observed among households in terms of child mortality rate and prevalence of pneumonia. This could be because the OVC households have been in the program for only a year and it is difficult to see changes in child mortality rate over a period of a year. So while the households' knowledge of symptoms and remedies of diarrhea and pneumonia have increased significantly, such knowledge has yet to result in significant decrease in child mortality rate.

Table 4: Awareness and knowledge about diseases by OVC, control and SIMI households

Knowledge and Awareness Performance Indicators	Percent of OVC HHs	Percent of Control HHs	Percent of SIMI HHs
Child Mortality	14	11	14
Diarrhea Prevalence	22	30	24
Sought Professional Treatment of Diarrhea	61	65	62
Knows 3 Danger Signs of Diarrhea	96	17	22
Knows How to Treat Diarrhea at Home	96	42	49
Pneumonia Prevalence	13	19	19
Sought Professional Treatment for Pneumonia	57	57	58
Knows 3 Danger Signs of Pneumonia	99	34	40
Knows How to Treat Pneumonia at Home	91	10	11
Knows 3 Preventative Measures for Pneumonia	73	3	3

Independent Samples T test was done. Numbers in bold indicate significant difference at 95percent.

⁸ More details are available in the “SIMI-OVC Impact Study of 2008”.

⁹ Banke, Bardiya, Kapilvastu, Palpa, Surkhet and Syangja districts.

To assess nutrient intake of households, a 24-hr dietary recall was conducted. OVC households were found to consume more meals per day than control and SIMI households. Calorie consumption was also higher among OVC households than other groups although not significantly. About 62.5 percent of OVC households were consuming at least minimum calories required per day (2100 kcal) compared to only 50.3 percent of control and 58 percent of SIMI households.

Table 5: Nutrient intake by OVC, control and SIMI households

Nutrient Intake	Mean OVC	Mean Control	Mean SIMI
Calorie Consumption (kcal)	2381	2264	2326
Protein Consumption (gm)	73.42	75.55	71.09
Iron Consumption (mg)	40.44	43.36	42.89
Vitamin A Consumption (mg)	1432.18	1761.31	947.81
Number of Eating Occasions (per day)	3.79	3.38	3.46
Consumption of Minimum Calories (2100 kcal) (percent HHs)	63	50	58
Consumption of Minimum Protein (52.5 gm) (percent HHs)	70	67	69
Consumption of Minimum Iron (22 mg) (percent HHs)	85	86	86

Independent Samples T test was done. Numbers in bold indicate significant difference at 95percent.

Anthropometric indicators were recorded to assess whether children were receiving adequate nutrient intake. The results show that OVC households have much healthier children. Significantly fewer OVC children showed signs of wasting and underweight than control and SIMI children. Stunting rates were the same across households but it is important to note that it takes longer period to reverse stunting than wasting or underweight.

Table 6: Anthropometric measures of children of OVC, control and SIMI households

Anthropometric Measures	Percent of OVC Children	Percent of Control Children	Percent of SIMI Children
Stunting	35	40	37
Wasting	22	33	31
Underweight	33	47	43

Independent Samples T test was done. Numbers in bold indicate significant difference at 95percent.

Overall, OVC households are much more prepared against diarrhea and pneumonia, are eating more calories per day and more meals per day, and have fewer children suffering from acute malnutrition.

5. Status of Finance and Grants

This period Nepal SIMI achieved satisfactory progress on its financial targets. The total direct costs were \$565,517.04 (26.53 percent of the total budget) sub awards \$1,220,018.14 (21.29 percent of the total budget) and match costs \$164,108.74 (24.41 percent of the total budget) and the total match and billable cost was \$2,233,631.71 (19.06 percent of the total budget). The cumulative total direct costs as of September 2007 were \$1,720,326.66 (80.72 percent of the total budget), direct sub-award \$4,448,907.32 (77.63 percent of the total budget), total match was 1,646,294.82 (61.20 percent of the total budget) and the total billable and match costs were \$8,670,392.78 (74 percent of the total budget). For more information see Annex II.

Table 7: Summary of Finances

	Total	Total	Total	Total	%
Line Items	Budget	Expenses	Cumulative	Remaining	
		10/07-9/08	As of 9/08	As of 9/08	
Direct Costs	2,131,343	565,517.04	1,720,326.66	411,016.34	80.72
Sub Awards	5,713,124	1,220,018.14	4,448,907.32	1,282,216.68	77.63
Indirect Costs	1,163,571	283,987.79	308,707.02	308,797.02	73.47
Total Billable Costs	9,026,038	2,069,522.97	7,024,097.96	2,001,940.04	77.82
Winrock Match	1,755,125	164,108.74	1,490,860.82	264,264.18	84.94
IDE Match	924,875	-	155,434	769,441	16.81
CEAPRED Non-USAID	10,000	-	-	10,000	-
Total Match	2,690,000	164,108.74	1,646,294.82	1,043,705.18	61.20
Total Billable and Match	11,716,038	2,233,631.71	8,670,392.78	3,045,645.22	74

6. Challenges and Opportunities

SIMI faced a number of challenges this year. The following are the major challenges along with opportunities to be addressed in the coming year.

Micro Irrigation Technologies (MIT)

Challenges

- The cost increase of MIT products has created difficulties for MIT promotion. Many poor families are unable to afford MITs. There are no alternative MIT technologies available in the market.
- There is low level of awareness among farmers beyond project area and other stakeholders about MITs and their benefits.
- The development of MUS in disadvantaged groups is difficult due to limited access to water and other resources in their settlements.
- Procuring matching funds for building MUS in some districts is big challenge. The increasing costs of construction materials also affect the MUS construction.

Opportunities

- A more effective awareness program of MITs at the community level will increase interests of farmers and stakeholders, and improve adoption of MITs. Key messages to farmers should also include costs and benefits of adopting MITs. Joint efforts with relevant line agencies should be fruitful for raising awareness on MIT use through different extension activities.
- More effective capacity building of the communities, particularly the capacity to approach and convince district level line agencies and organizations will raise match funds for the development of multiple water use systems.
- Developing and bringing alternate and more cost effective MITs into the supply chain will make them more attractive to farmers.

Gender and Social Issues

Challenges

- Women's participation in decision-making levels of the program (e.g. executive committees of MPCs, distillation units, and other committees) is low. The major challenge is that changing attitudes and behavior of people towards gender equality is a lengthy process that can not be completed in the relative short duration of the program.
- Women's participation in program activities is very low in the Terai. Two major challenges in increasing women's participation are: (i) low literacy rate of women and (ii) social norms, and attitude and behavior of people discourage women to participate in development activities.

Opportunities

- More effective community-based activities for gender awareness raising in the Terai will be helpful for increasing community's support for gender equality.

Involving more youths in the program activities will be useful for effectively addressing social issues.

- More capacity building and leadership development activities for women will facilitate for their increased participation in the decision-making levels.
- More capacity building of program staff at different levels is necessary to achieve gender equality.

Marketing

Challenges

- There is weak managerial capacity in MPCs and inadequate marketing linkages between MPCs and wholesalers.
- Awareness of farmers and retailers on post-harvest handling techniques is very low.

Opportunities

- Orient production groups effectively to produce demand-led high value vegetables through participatory planning at MPC level
- Stronger linkages and collaboration with GOs and NGOs are needed to generate enough resources for effective implementation of the program

Agriculture and NTFPs

Challenges

- NTFP cultivation area is increasing every year but the capacity of distillation units remains the same creating problems for timely processing. Increasing capacity of distillation units by adding vessels requires large investments and communities are reluctant for this without complete bank loan payment.
- Good quality seeds of vegetables and NTFPs are not easily available from agrovet.

Opportunities

- Emphasis on seasonal calendar planning.
- Need further guidance, demonstrations, inter-district visits and trainings to improve the use of agro-technologies, processing, quality control and the marketing of NTFPs.
- Increase the capacity of distillation units by using water pump for feeding water in the boiler.
- Sufficient fuel should be stored for use in rainy period by drying spent grass in dry season.
- More activities are needed to link traders with Mentha oil producers for better marketing.
- Promote plantation of Eucalyptus tree in community forests close to distillation units
- Promote sustainable harvesting of cultivated essential oil crops.

- Promoting fingerlings nursery management at farmers' level is profitable and replicable.
- Collaboration with DADOs and other NGOs that provide subsidy will facilitate more involvement of poor families in fisheries.

SIMI OVC

Challenges:

- More dropouts of GD and PLA participants in the Terai as they value income more than to knowledge in health and nutrition.

Opportunities:

- Providing financial support to District Health Offices for celebration of Health Events Day and Awards for best FCHVs will facilitate stronger linkage and coordination for effective implementation of the SIMI-OVC program in working districts.
- Redesigning reading materials with pictures will be useful for illiterate women to understand the health and nutrition issues
- Involvement of family head will create conducive environment for active women participation in the program.

7. Looking Forward

7.1 Program Exit Strategies

SIMI has designed exit strategies for sustainability of the value-chain and public private partnership it has promoted. SIMI will emphasize implementation of the exit strategies during the upcoming year. Coordination with government stakeholders at regional and district levels will be further emphasized to promote producer group registration, registration of MPCs as cooperatives and apex body formation and strengthening. The purpose of this activity is also to motivate the Government stakeholders to provide necessary technical support to these local institutions after SIMI phases out. Emphasis will also be given to develop the capacity of the local institutions to demand and seek support from relevant line agencies such as DADO, DLSO, VDC/ DDC and I/NGOs.. MPCs and cooperatives will be supported in strengthening their linkages with regional and district markets to function as profitable enterprises. Support for input and output service providers will be continued to develop their entrepreneurial capacity and strengthening their linkages with government stakeholders. Workshops to identify CMs' entrepreneurial capacity will be organized and strategies to facilitate them in establishing enterprises in their own localities will be initiated. A directory of service providers, resource centers and related line agencies at the district and regional levels will be developed and circulated to facilitate public private partnerships. Priority will be placed on developing local resource persons to be registered as local service providers in the VDC areas.

7.2 Plans for Next Year

Vegetables

Promoting Micro-irrigation Technologies (MITs) has been a major component of the Nepal SIMI project. Over the project years, MIT has been increasingly seen as the means to address the agricultural water demand. MITs such as appropriate low cost drip/sprinkler systems, low cost diesel pumps, treadle pumps, and electric pumps have shown positive effects on the agricultural yields, income earned and food security. Nepal SIMI plans to continue this work by promoting 5,872 MIT systems during the next year. Among the MIT promoted 3,086 will be drip/sprinklers systems, 2,356 will be treadle pumps, 335 will be electric pumps and 95 will be low cost diesel pumps. In order to ensure an efficient use of the MIT, the project will also conduct 53 micro-irrigation pre-use trainings. SIMI will continue its work in high value vegetable production promotion by conducting 54 off-season vegetable production technology trainings next year.

SIMI will continue its effort to ensure sustainable and equitable development through local community mobilization and grassroots organizing. The project plans to hold 176 target group meetings during the next year to provide farmers a platform to interact and discuss about various agricultural issues. Similarly, 46 orientations to Community Mobilizers (CMs) about activities implementation are planned for the year. The project deploys Community Mobilizers (CMs) to ensure effective and efficient implementation of the project activities in a grassroots level. The project plans to organize business

orientation workshops for CMs at the regional levels to inspire them in initiating local enterprises. This is one of the sustainable strategies the project aims to promote.

SIMI's close collaboration with the Government of Nepal will continue next year. Several trainings and workshops will be organized for government staff in order to share the project's successful experiences, technologies and methodologies. Additionally, there are plans for fourteen district officers to visit sites for monitoring and observation.

Goats

To increase livestock productivity, various research and development activities will be conducted next year. A range of trainings will be given to increase the skills of those farmers involved in raising poultry, goats and pigs. The project has planned to facilitate 23 trainings on improved goat rearing focusing on problems such as diseases, feeding, vaccination and de-worming.

Tea and Coffee

SIMI will continue to promote the tea CoC in the next year. In order to facilitate CoC inspection and certification process, a database of CoC farmers, production, processing and sales will be developed. Similarly, a CoC website will be developed as well. Under the CoC market linkage, certified CoC teas will be showcased in International Trade shows. Further, tea Buyers from the International market arena will be invited to Nepal to visit CoC Certified Tea Farmers and processing units. Buyers will be attracted to buy and promote CoC certified teas of Nepal. In order to manage the sales of green leaves from the farmers, next year one of the key interventions will be forming of Market Planning Committee (MPC).

Next year SIMI will continue its work on improving the quality of Nepali coffee to make it more competitive in international markets. Part of this strategy is to support stakeholder for organic and fair trade certification program. Coffee quality management training including organic and fair trade certification requirements will be carried out. SIMI will also assist for MPC formation or coffee collection center. Additionally, SIMI will coordinate with other concerned agencies for IPM and coffee white stem borer control.

NTFPs

SIMI will continue to support for the establishment of new DUs and for the commercial operation of the DU management committees. Activities for plantation and processing of Mentha, Chamomile, and Eucalyptus will be supported. Collaboration with the Livelihood Forest Program (LFP) to develop essential oil enterprises in two districts will be continued.

Fisheries

Nepal SIMI has facilitated the development of pond fish production in the Terai region in a commercial level. During the next year, the project plans to conduct 20 demonstrations on vegetable variety production (e.g. tomato, cowpea) in fish pond dikes. One input and output service provider training will also be conducted.

SIMI-OVC

The SIMI-OVC program will continue to implement activities to improve the health, nutrition and education of vulnerable children under the age of five. The program has planned to conduct eight two-day refresher trainings to private health practitioners as means of increasing the capacity of service providers during the next year. Emphasizing GD activities as means of educating illiterate and literate women on health and nutrition; the SIMI-OVC program has planned 201 events where key health messages will be communicated to GD groups.

As a way of encouraging healthy status of children, the program will hold altogether 36 healthy baby competitions in the next year. Similarly, in order to increase awareness within the target areas the program will conduct a total of 106 sanitation campaigns, 128 demonstrations for nutritious food, and 18 health rally events. In order to follow-up on the previous SIMI-OVC program participants and to deliver extra knowledge on health and nutrition; a total of 168 follow-up and interaction meetings with old PLA groups will also be held during the next year.

Annexes

Annex I: Vegetable

S.No.	COMPONENT/Intervention / Activities	Unit	Annual Target	Fourth Quarter (Jul '08 - Sep '08)				Cumulative Annual Progress				Remarks
				Progress	Total			Progress	Total			
					M	F	T		M	F	T	
1	SUPPLY CHAIN DEVELOPMENT											
1.1	Product development TA											
1.1.1	Facilitation to dealers for technology sales	No.	1									
1.1.2	Drip/Sprinkler	No.	7431	300				5660				
1.1.3	Treadle Pump promotion	No.	5509	178				5138				
1.1.5	Modified Thai Jar	No.		3				266				
1.1.7	Agriculture Technology	No.	416					418				
1.1.8	Low Cost Diesel Pump promotion	No.	280	13				322				
1.1.9	Leader farmer selection	No.	9					23	13	10	23	
1.1.10	Agrovet establishment	No.	2					1				
1.1.11	Electric pump	No.	355	9				455				
****	Plastic House	No.		11				449				
****	Plastic Tunnel	No.						20				
1.2	Agriculture/BDS TA											
1.2.1.1	Nursery management training	No.	430	122	627	1472	2099	450	2995	5764	8759	
1.2.1.2	Orientation on integrated pest management approach	No.	113	24	247	300	547	114	880	1547	2427	
1.2.1.3	Post harvest handling	No.	68	15	103	206	309	96	799	1137	1936	
1.2.1.4	Plastic tunnel promotion demonstration	No.	85	17	114	113	227	76	548	564	1112	
1.2.1.5	IPM village approach demonstration	No.	33	2		41	41	36	272	444	716	
1.2.1.6	Integrated plant nutrient system training (1 day)	No.	59	2	24	12	36	78	575	1061	1636	
1.2.1.7	Off season vegetable production technology training	No.	33	17	177	171	348	33	274	367	641	
1.2.1.8	Chilli Cultivation Training	No.	10	1	9	14	23	10	136	77	213	
1.2.1.9	Soil Solarization Training	No.	30	9	92	72	164	23	200	247	447	
1.2.1.10	Crop production planning and management	No.	27	2	21	5	26	28	165	355	520	
1.2.1.11	Social mobilization to farmer groups	No.	10	4	52	41	93	6	53	90	143	
1.2.1.12	Crop calendar preperation and adoption	No.	12					12	101	240	341	
1.2.1.13	Orientation Training on Disease control	No.	20	2	1	33	34	18	55	257	312	
1.2.1.14	Plastic house management	No.	31	14	66	182	248	52	137	374	511	
1.2.1.15	Bio pesticides and their application	No.	3					1	1		1	
1.2.1.16	Cattle shed management and use of urine through drips	No.	4					4	22	30	52	
1.2.1.17	Orientation on integrated crop management approach	No.	6	4	22	31	53	5	30	69	99	
1.2.1.18	Training materials publications on improved vegetable production practices	No.	1									
1.2.1.19	Nursery grower training on nursery management and business planning	No.	1					1	12	4	16	
1.2.1.20	Totomato Management Practices	No.										
1.2.1.21	Turmeric Cultivation training in CFUGs land	No.	2					2	22	20	42	
1.2.1.22	Plastic house promotion techniques demonstration	No.	3	3	9	36	45	5	10	37	47	
1.2.1.23	Training on plastic house managemnt to PH users	No.	3	1	9	6	15	3	42	16	58	
1.2.1.24	Training to Master Leader farmer on crop management and business planning (2 days)	No.	5	1	6	6	12	5	39	32	71	
1.2.1.25	Training to Leader farmer on crop management an business planning (2 days)	No.	10					6	58	49	107	
1.2.1.26	Training to Leader farmer on crop management an business planning (2 days)	No.	2	1	7	17	24	3	21	41	62	
1.2.1.27	Hybrid tomato seed production support	No.	1					11				
1.2.1.28	Training to leader farmer on crop management and business planning (2 days)	No.	2					2	26	15	41	
1.2.2	Agriculture Technology Dissemination Mobile Training											
1.2.2.1	Post harvest handling technique training	No.	73	16	113	239	352	86	613	1095	1708	
1.2.2.2	Transplantation methods	No.	26					15	121	143	264	
1.2.2.3	Orientation on integrated pest management approach	No.	156	23	170	275	445	130	853	1600	2453	
1.2.2.4	Integrated plant nutrient system	No.	84	12	28	171	199	74	387	1021	1408	
1.2.2.5	Soil solarization	No.	60	9	19	99	118	57	423	616	1039	
1.2.2.6	Nursery management	No.	276	29	121	346	467	233	1342	2839	4181	
1.2.2.7	Offseason vegetable cultivation practices	No.	16	11	38	90	128	12	42	171	213	
1.2.2.8	Orientation on integrated pest management approach	No.	12					17	90	150	240	
1.2.2.9	Fertilizer application methods	No.	6					6	50	76	126	
1.2.2.10	Orientation on integrated pest management approach	No.										
1.2.2.11	Display board for demonstration field (model farm	No.	2					2				
1.2.2.12	Organic fertilizer (Jholmal) preperation and urine application through drips	No.	44	10	33	114	147	43	178	520	698	
1.2.2.13	Training materials preparation and dissemination (Micro nutrients, plastics, seeds, pesticides, bamboo, onion sets, turmeric seeds, IPM tools)	No.	82	29				76				
1.2.2.14	Post harvest handling techniques	No.	55									
1.2.2.15	Fish Mobile Training (integrated)	No.	11	10	153	56	209	13	204	73	277	
1.2.3	Technical capacity building in field level											
1.2.3.1	Treadle pump users repair & maintenance training	No.	105	36	195	386	581	99	883	1049	1932	
1.2.3.2	Drip or micro sprinkler users repair & maintenance training	No.	64	8	51	82	133	51	214	604	818	
1.2.3.3	Micro irrigation pre-use training to farmers	No.	112	7	20	38	58	68	427	799	1226	

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S.No.	COMPONENT/Intervention / Activities	Unit	Annual Target	Fourth Quarter (Jul '08 - Sep '08)				Cumulative Annual Progress				Remarks
				Progress	Total			Progress	Total			
					M	F	T		M	F	T	
1.2.3.4	Micro irrigation post-use training to farmers	No.						1	17	7	24	
1.2.3.5	Market led production plan training to farmers	No.	12	4	84	42	126	11	107	172	279	
1.2.3.6	Awareness raising training on soil testing method	No.	1	4	52	44	96	4	52	44	96	
1.2.3.7	MIT orientation to agrovet dealer	No.	1					1	13	6	19	
1.2.3.8	Linkage, coordination between farmers and input service providers at pocket leve	No.	1					1	15	15	30	
1.2.3.9	Improved cultivation practice training to farmers	No.	6					6	11	116	127	
1.2.3.10	Linkage and coordination meeting among traders and MPCs at district level	No.	1					1	11	32	43	
1.2.3.11	Book keeping training to RF groups	No.	2	2	3	21	24	2	3	21	24	
1.2.3.12	New treadle pump mistri development taraining	No.										
1.2.3.13	Capacity building training to agrovet on quality seed management, pesticides handling and soil testing	No.	1		1	2	2	1		2	2	
1.2.3.14	Group Management training	No.										
1.2.3.15	Mistri refresher training	No.	7	2	26		26	8	101	23	124	
1.2.3.16	Leadership development training to group leaders (priority to women)	No.	5	1	2	17	19	4	6	73	79	
1.2.3.17	Technical training to output traders on post harvest technology	No.	1					1	8	38	46	
1.2.3.18	Capacity building training to agrovet on quality seed management, pesticides handling and soil testing	No.	1					1	7		7	
1.2.3.19	Capacity building training to agrovet on quality seed management, pesticides handling and soil testing	No.	1									
1.2.3.20	Master leader farmer training on crop management crop calendar and business planning	No.	2					5	69	34	103	
1.2.3.21	Interaction between dealer and mistri	No.	2					4	53	9	62	
1.2.3.22	Training on new production technology and MIT promotion motivation training to leader farmers	No.	1					1	12	9	21	
1.2.3.23	Leader farmer crop rotation/calender management training at district level	No.	1					5	29	83	112	
1.2.3.24	New treadle pump mistri development	No.	2					3	30		30	
1.2.3.25	Mistri training	No.	2	1	25	2	27	2	36	2	38	
1.2.3.26	Thai jar mistri training	No.						1	8		8	
1.2.3.27	Capacity building to Agrovet and MLFs on soil sampling and testing	No.	1					2	16	12	28	
1.2.3.28	Soil management training to PH users	No.										
1.2.3.29	Capacity building to Agrovet	No.	1	1	22	7	29	1	22	7	29	
1.2.4	Observation tours/visits											
1.2.4.1	Monitoring Visit by board of NGO (PRERANA)	No.	3	2	12	6	18	8	21	14	35	
1.2.4.2	Farmers visit within pocket	No.	19	1	9	16	25	18	136	180	316	
1.2.4.3	Inter pocket visit for Drip	No.	2					2	7	24	31	
1.2.4.4	Interaction visit/tour to pocket for out put traders	No.										
1.2.4.5	Farmers visit within district	No.	4					3	13	33	46	
1.2.4.6	Output trader/MPC tour with in district	No.	1	1	29	53	82	1	29	53	82	
1.2.4.7	Plastic House users visit	No.	1					2	17	38	55	
1.2.4.8	MPCs and Staffs market exposure visit (out of district)	No.	1	1	17	1	18	1	17	1	18	
1.2.5	Workshops/meetings											
1.2.5.1	Program orientation to FM/FS/Monthly progress review meeting	No.	20	10	78	34	112	25	160	88	248	
1.2.5.2	Monthly staff meeting	No.	43	7	34	25	59	46	301	115	416	
1.2.5.3	Interaction with different types of financial institutions/VDCs secretaries	No.	1					5	34	82	116	
1.2.5.4	Coordination meeting with GO, NGO and CBO fo treadle pump program in field level	No.	2					2	49	32	81	
1.2.5.5	Inter group sharing and network formation	No.	5	1		30	30	5	14	111	125	
1.2.5.6	Sharing and interaction among leader farmers	No.	2					2	2	58	60	
1.2.5.7	Bi monthly staff meeting	No.	4	1	28	2	30	2	52	4	56	
1.2.5.8	Quarterly progress review meeting with field staff	No.	14	4	56	12	68	8	68	20	88	
1.2.5.9	Annual progress review meeting	No.	5									
1.2.5.10	Leader farmers, agrovet, output traders sharing workshop	No.	11					10	154	68	222	
1.2.5.11	Smallholders & input suppliers feedback meeting	No.	11	1	8	9	17	9	110	97	207	
1.2.5.12	Smallholders & output traders feedback meeting	No.	3	1	6	26	32	2	22	34	56	
1.2.5.13	Program review meeting at regional level of AT/MS	No.	1					1	1		1	
1.2.5.14	MIT users feedback meeting	No.	4	1				2	30	49	79	
1.2.5.15	Participatory review and reflection	No.	1	1	1	24	25	1	1	24	25	
1.2.5.16	Pocket level coordination meeting/office level M&E program	No.	3					1	13	5	18	
1.2.5.17	Oreintation and interaction with leader farmer	No.	4	2	19	33	26	5	35	80	89	
1.2.5.18	Review & experience sharing workshop of AT	No.	4	1	40	6	46	3	86	11	97	
1.2.5.19	Review & experience sharing workshop of agri technician	No.	3					3	5	6	11	

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S.No.	COMPONENT/Intervention / Activities	Unit	Annual Target	Fourth Quarter (Jul '08 - Sep '08)				Cumulative Annual Progress				Remarks
				Progress	Total			Progress	Total			
					M	F	T		M	F	T	
1.2.5.20	Pocket level coordination meeting among (GO staff VDC and service providers.	No.	2									
1.2.5.21	Interaction workshop with input, output traders and MIT users	No.	1					1	21	2	23	
1.2.5.22	Review & experience sharing workshop of AT/MS/IT	No.	2					1	2	1	3	
1.2.5.23	Pocket level coordination meeting	No.	1					2	43	12	55	
1.2.5.24	Interaction workshop with master leader farmers	No.	2					2	23	21	44	
1.2.5.25	VDC and service center level coordination meeting and workshop	No.	1					1	42		42	
1.2.5.26	District level stakeholders coordination meeting	No.	1					1	25	1	26	
1.2.5.27	Technology & program feedback meeting and best mistri award	No.	1	1	12		12	1	12		12	
1.2.5.28	Dealer-manufacturer-distributor-linkage workshop & best dealer award	No.	2					1	20	3	23	
1.2.5.29	Orientation on SIMI strategy to NGO, LA and DADO staff	No.	1					3	92	60	152	
1.2.5.30	Progress review and experience sharing with NGO	No.	1					1	27	6	33	
1.2.5.31	Listing of Potential NGO in consultation of DDC, and NGO selection committee	No.										
1.2.5.32	Brief orientation about SIMI to potential NGOs and assessment of their commitment	No.										
1.2.5.33	NGO presentation for final selection	No.										
1.2.5.34	Quarterly regional program review and meeting with DM PO and regional technical team	No.	1									
				1	28	7	35	3	36	27	63	
1.2.5.35	SIMI progress sharing, and monitoring visit by Government's district and regional office	No.	2	1	21	4	25	1	21	4	25	
1.2.5.36	Feedback and sharing meeting with Irrigation technicians and stakeholders on MIT quality and performance	No.	1					1	40	6	46	
1.2.5.37	Account keeping training to revolving fund users and cooperatives	No.	1					1	4	11	15	
1.2.5.38	Economic literacy class to illiterate dalit revolving fund users and group (3 months)	No.	3					2		45	45	
1.2.5.39	Revolving fund management training to groups	No.	7	2	5	40	45	3	6	72	78	
1.2.5.40	Training to Input Service Providers/Output Service Providers on Business Planning and Business Promotion	No.	1					1	28	4	32	
1.2.5.41	Quarterly progress review meeting with DM,PO	No.	3	1	37	11	48	2	52	14	66	
1.2.5.42	Training on account keeping and management to revolving fund cooperatives	No.	1	1	10	3	13	1	10	3	13	
1.2.5.43	Value chain development training to staffs	No.	1					1	27	11	38	
1.2.5.44	Interaction workshop of MIT wholesaler, Dealer, Manufacturer and Assembler	No.	1									
1.2.5.45	Support to Revolving Fund groups for Cooperative Registration	No.	9	8	7	72	79	8	7	72	79	
1.2.5.46	Joint Monitoring	No.	2	2	36	2	38	2	36	2	38	
1.2.5.47	Interaction workshop of MIT wholesaler, Dealer, Manufacturer and Assembler	No.	1					1	23	4	27	
1.2.5.48	Training to Input Service Providers/Output Service Providers on Business Planning and Business Promotion	No.	1					1	10	5	15	
1.2.5.49	Experience Sharing of Input/output put service provider	No.	1									
1.2.5.50	Leader Farmers Training	No.	1									
1.2.5.51	Value chain Training to NGO,DADO,SIMI field staff	No.	1					2	21	16	37	
1.2.5.52	Quarterly Progress review meeting among	No.	3					3	17	8	25	
1.2.5.53	Capacity building of project, NGO and government staffs	No.	3	3	29	9	38	3	29	9	38	
1.2.5.54	Regional level quarterly progress review meeting with DADO/DLSO/Project/NGO Staffs	No.	4									Only two meetings were held as per the cntral office decision
				2	25	9	34	2	25	9	34	
1.2.5.55	Observation tour for project/government/NGO staffs and farmers	No.	1									Two visit were merged and conducted together
				1	27	10	37	1	27	10	37	
1.2.5.56	Monitoring visit of government, project and NGO staffs to project districts	No.	2	1	16	13	29	1	16	13	29	
1.2.5.57	MIT/production technologies demonstration in new area's farmer field	No.	4	4	3	1	4	4	3	1	4	
1.2.6	Technical capacity enhancement of SIMI staff											
1.2.6.1	Orientation to CM about activities implementation	No.	36	6	21	10	31	31	115	47	162	
1.2.6.2	Orientation to CM about activities implementation	No.	8	1	6	3	9	12	39	38	77	

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S.No.	COMPONENT/Intervention / Activities	Unit	Annual Target	Fourth Quarter (Jul '08 - Sep '08)				Cumulative Annual Progress				Remarks
				Progress	Total			Progress	Total			
					M	F	T		M	F	T	
1.2.6.3	Basic orientation on Vatenary and Agriculture to SM and FS	No.	1	1	19	19	1	19	19			
1.2.6.4	Technical capacity building training to CM on Social Mobilization, Value chain and vegetable production technology	No.	2				3	29	4	33		
1.2.6.5	Technical capacity building training to CM on Social Mobilization, Value chain and vegetable production technology	No.	5				4	9	27	36		
1.2.6.6	Technical capacity building training to CM on Social Mobilization, Value chain and vegetable production technology	No.	2				2	40	7	47		
1.2.6.7	Orientation and interaction with nursery growers for business promotion	No.	1				1	16	9	25		
1.2.6.8	Orientation to Agrovet	No.	1				1	5	2	7		
1.2.6.9	Capacity building training to agrovet on quality seed management, pesticides handling and soil testing	No.										
1.2.6.10	Capacity building training to DADO staff on Social mobilization, Value chain and crop production technology	No.	1									
1.2.6.11	Capacity building training to CM on offseason vegetable production practices with special focus on integrated pest management	No.	2				2	11	9	20		
1.2.6.12	Staff training on Right Based Approach (RBA) fo social development	No.	1				1	9	11	20		
1.2.6.13	Value chain analysis training to staff	No.	5				13	14	2	16		
1.2.6.14	Value chain analysis training at regional level	No.										
1.2.6.15	Value chain analysis to SIMI staff	No.	2									
1.2.6.16	Value chain analysis training to all field staffs	No.	1									
1.2.6.17	Value chain analysis training to SIMI staff	No.	3				2	15	9	24		
1.2.6.18	Capacity building training to CM	No.										
1.2.6.19	Capacity building training to CM	No.	2									
1.2.6.20	Value chain anlysis training to Program officer	No.	1									
1.2.6.21	Value chain analysis training to SIMI staff	No.	1				1	3	2	5		
1.2.6.22	Value chain analsis training to DADO staff	No.	1				1	10		10		
1.2.6.23	Value chain analysis training to DADO staff	No.	2				1	26	5	31		
1.2.6.24	Value chain analysis training to DADO staff (3 days)	No.	2				1	5	22	27		
1.2.6.25	Value chain analysis training to DADO staff	No.										
1.2.6.26	Value chain analysis training to NGO staff	No.	3				1	1	2	3		
1.2.6.27	Value chain analysis training to DADO staffs	No.	2				2	37	4	41		
1.2.6.28	Value chain analysis training to staffs	No.	1									
1.2.7	Leasehold demonstration farming											
1.2.7.1	Interaction meeting with farmers group	No.	1				2	18	10	28		
1.2.7.2	Interactiobn meeting with farmers group and land holders	No.	1				2	27	8	35		
1.2.7.3	Interaction meeting with farmers group, VDC and land holders	No.	1				1	8	3	11		
1.2.7.4	MOU process of lease hold land	No.	1				1					
1.2.7.5	Leasehold demonstration farming	No.	5	1	7	75	82	5	21	225	246	
2	SOCIAL MARKETING											
2.1	Advertising											
2.1.1	Crop calender preperation and dissemination	No.	500				4		26	26		
2.1.2	Production technology demonstrations integrated with Micro Irrigation Technology (drip/sprinkler/treadle pump)	No.	282	62	108	226	334	283	334	845	1179	
2.1.3	Technology printed T-shirt	No.	198	50				160				
2.1.4	Vegetable price broadcasting through local FM (one week)	No.	45	10				10				
2.1.5	Advertising/Publication	No.	5				5					
2.1.6	Group management training to new producer groups	No.	48	12	59	98	157	47	311	672	983	
2.1.7	Dealer selection & dealer board	No.	7					7				
2.1.8	Demo plot selection and board	No.	2	1				2		21	21	
2.1.9	MPC public billboard support	No.	3					3				
2.1.10	Wall painting	No.	2					2				
2.1.11	Inter group compition and award to best group	No.	2	2				2				
2.1.12	Hoarding Board	No.	1					1				
2.1.13	Excellent farmer award	No.	1									
2.1.14	Award to best group of the year	No.	1	1				1				
2.1.15	IPM demonstration village (displaying board)	No.										
2.1.16	Best plastic house users award (I, II and III)	No.	2	2	4	6	10	2	4	6	10	
2.1.17	Pump installation display	No.	7					6	5	1	6	
2.1.18	Agriculture exhibitions Development Office in association with Agri	No.	2									
2.1.19	Mela, Fair, Exhibition local level	No.	5	2	33	9	42	3	33	9	42	
2.1.20	MIT information publication	No.	2					1				
2.1.21	Awareness creation training	No.										
2.2	Micro credit (focus to poor women and DAG)											
2.2.1	Revolving fund strengthening	No.	6					5	26	67	93	
2.2.2	Cooperative management training	No.	3					3	16	39	55	
2.2.3	Account keeping training	No.										

Annex I: Vegetable

S.No.	COMPONENT/Intervention / Activities	Unit	Annual Target	Fourth Quarter (Jul '08 - Sep '08)				Cumulative Annual Progress				Remarks
				Progress	Total			Progress	Total			
					M	F	T		M	F	T	
2.2.4	Support to poor women group or DAG for access to finance and micro credit mobilization (Revolving Fund Mobilization)	No.	1									
2.2.5	Revolving fund support (Net amount to revolving fund 60000 and 5000 as training on book keeping cost)	No.	3	2				6		109	109	
2.2.6	Revolving fund support (Net amount to revolving fund 60000 and 5000 as training on book keeping cost)	No.						2		29	29	
2.2.7	Revolving fund support (Net amount to revolving fund 60000 and 5000 as training on book keeping cost)	No.		1	23	23	46	1	23	23	46	
2.2.8	Support to revolving fund for cooperative registration	No.										
2.2.9	Meeting with DADO for Revolving Fund mobilization and to explore financial resource for the support to women and DAGs	No.										
2.2.10	Facilitation to build linkage between women, DAG and micro finance organization for needy groups	No.						2	57	49	106	
2.2.11	Facilitate to have written document for linkage building of groups & MFI	No.										
2.2.12	Mobile training on Micro Management/ Book Keeping for the groups	No.										
2.3	Grassroots organizing											
2.3.1	Group formation and oreintation	No.	24									
2.3.2	Target group meeting	No.	423	32	243	340	583	500	3951	7029	10980	
3	MARKET DEVELOPMENT											
3.1	Domestic market development											
3.1.1	Market Planning Committee formation	No.	15	2	24	22	46	10	98	59	157	
3.1.2	Market planning Committee meeting	No.	17	10	193	136	329	18	280	270	550	
3.1.3	Interaction between PG and MPC	No.	6					5	86	50	136	
3.1.4	Interaction with market and planning committee	No.	21					22	370	301	671	
3.1.5	Post harvest training to MPC/ at collection centre	No.	1									
3.1.6	Apex body capacity building (given priority to women as leadership development)	No.										
3.1.7	Institutional developing training to apex body	No.	1					1	5	13	18	
3.1.8	Account keeping training to apex body	No.	1					1	3	12	15	
3.1.9	Technical training to apex body for incense stick promotion	No.	1					1		20	20	
3.1.10	Best MPC award	No.	1	1				1				
3.1.11	Business plan training to MPC apex body	No.	1									
3.1.12	Interaction meeting among farmers, agrovet, traders and other concern in marketing	No.	3					2	35	17	52	
3.1.13	Technical training to output traders on post harvest handling	No.										
3.1.14	Suport to agro processing (Gundruk)	No.	1					2	13	19	32	
3.1.15	Issue and need based output market development at region and district (market strengthening, interaction, training, market survey, exhibition etc.	No.	1					2				
3.2	Marketing cooperative development											
3.2.1	Interaction with marketing committee	No.	32	5	46	28	74	28	283	191	474	
3.2.2	Cooperative management training to MPC (focusing women leadership development)	No.	1					1	29	36	65	
3.2.3	Building governance capacity of MPCs	No.	4	1	14	2	16	4	35	5	40	
3.2.4	Strengthening to MPCs	No.	1	2	44	25	69	9	70	31	101	
3.2.5	Production plan training (BUP) to MPCs	No.	1					1	26	9	35	
3.2.6	Experience sharing with LA, farmers groups and MPC	No.	2					2	28	9	37	
3.2.7	Capacity building training on PPP to MPC and farmer groups	No.	2					2	43	8	51	
3.2.8	Support to market outlet/Haat Bazar and local small market	No.	53	16				47	151	40	191	
3.2.9	Experience sharing between MPC	No.	4	1	34	10	44	4	93	32	125	
3.2.10	MPC registration in cooperative	No.	1					1	27	30	57	
3.2.11	Technical training to output traders on post harvest handling	No.										
3.2.12	Pocket level coordination meeting	No.	2									
3.2.13	Capacity enhancement traing to newly form MPC	No.										
3.2.14	Collection center support	No.	17	6				20				
3.2.15	Experience sharing between MPC, TP user and input suppliers	No.	1					1	20	17	37	
3.2.16	Best performance mistri award	No.										
3.2.17	Establishment of collection center at pocket level	No.	1					1	18	80	98	
3.2.18	Establishment of collection center at district level	No.		1				1				
3.2.19	Post harvest training to MPC/Traders	No.	1					1	10	5	15	
3.2.20	OVC program information dissemination and awareness raising through Appex body OVC districts	No.										
3.2.21	Support to enhance technical capabilities of APPEX body in 5 districts 1. Salyan 2. Palpa 3. Bardiya 4. Kaski 5. Surkhet	No.										
3.2.22	ICT support proergram to MPC	No.										

Annex I: Vegetable

S.No.	COMPONENT/Intervention / Activities	Unit	Annual Target	Fourth Quarter (Jul '08 - Sep '08)				Cumulative Annual Progress				Remarks
				Progress	Total			Progress	Total			
					M	F	T		M	F	T	
3.2.23	District level marketing apex body formation	No.	1	1	38	9	47	1	38	9	47	
3.2.24	NTPP cultivation and management training to DADO and DFO staff at region	No.	1									
3.2.25	Interaction with fish producers and suppliers at region	No.	1					1	18	3	21	
3.2.26	Cooperative strengthening	No.	2	2				2				
3.2.27	Cooperative management training to marketing cooperatives	No.	1	1	17	3	20	1	17	3	20	
3.2.28	Interaction visit to regional market for MPC/trader	No.	1	1	12	1	13	1	12	1	13	
3.2.29	Training on economic governance and participator planning process(PPP) to MPCs	No.	1	1	11	6	17	2	19	11	30	
3.2.30	Follow up export status of Neplese produces to India (Interaction visit at border point'	No.	1	1	19	3	22	1	19	3	22	
3.2.31	Best award to MPC	No.	1	1				1				
3.2.32	Cooperative and account keeping training to output traders	No.	1					1	16	6	22	
3.2.33	Interaction visit to regional market for MC/traders	No.	1					1	8	2	10	
3.2.34	Interaction visit tour to Pokets for Traders	No.	1	1	7		7	1	7		7	
3.2.35	Updating performance status of MPCs	No.	1					1				
3.2.36	Post-harvest and market management training to MPCs,traders,leader farmers	No.	1					1	17	2	19	
3.2.37	Social mobilization and economic governance training to MPCs and farmers group	No.	1					1	18	5	23	
3.2.38	Updating trend of transaction of wholesales marke	No.	1	1				1				
3.2.39	MIS support to MPCs/APEX body (Telecentre,FM Program, Price board and Communication with production group)	No.	5	3				5	346	101	447	
3.2.40	Cooperative and account keeping training to output Traders	No.	1					1	7	5	12	
3.2.41	Interaction visit to regional market for MPC/trader	No.	1					1	7	3	10	
3.2.42	Economics governance/lobbying and advocacy training to MPC	No.	1					1	10	8	18	
3.3	Marketing information system support in coordination with AEC' center											
3.3.1	Communication support to MPC	No.	5	1				2				
3.3.2	ICT training to traders/MPC/staff	No.	2					2	23	7	30	
3.3.3	Follow-up of export status Nepalese produces to India (interaction, visit at boarder point'	No.	1					1				
3.3.4	ICT training to traders/MPC/SIMI staff (Pok)	No.	1					1	11	2	13	
4	COLLABORATIVE PARTNERSHIP & LINKAGE WITH GOVERNMENT											
4.1	GO inclusion in SIMI											
4.1.1	Sharing/interaction with VDC level institutions	No.	12					6	47	83	130	
4.1.2	SIMI DADO staff meeting	No.	6					8	84	13	97	
4.1.3	Social mobilization and governance training to farmers group through MPCs	No.										
4.1.4	Consultative meeting with stakeholders GO/NGO/LA	No.										
4.1.5	District level stake holders meeting	No.	1					1	8	2	10	
4.1.6	Social mobilization and governance training to farmers group through MPCs	No.	3	2	1	49	50	10	76	147	223	
4.1.7	Quarterly review meeting with NGO and DADO	No.	4	1	25	12	37	4	89	40	129	
4.1.8	District officers visit for joint monitoring/observation	No.	18	3	47	13	60	15	258	60	318	
4.1.9	Line agencies orientation meeting	No.	3					1	17	1	18	
4.1.10	VDC level coordination meeting	No.	11	2	18	1	19	12	156	27	183	
4.1.11	Linkage and coordination meeting with LA/GO/NGO/INGO	No.	1					1	14	8	22	
4.1.12	Training on SIMI project approach & technology package for JT/JTA/ASC as identified by training need assessment	No.	4	2	32	5	37	4	77	15	92	
4.1.13	DDC level coordination meeting	No.	1	1	36	7	43	2	56	7	63	
4.2	GO activities											
4.2.1	SIMI orientation program in selected VDCs	No.	9					7	155	96	251	
4.2.2	Participation in District Agriculture Development Committee meeting	No.	22	1	31	6	37	19	291	23	314	
4.2.3	Collaborative partnership & linkages with Non Government Organizations & private sectors	No.										
4.2.4	Coordination meeting with NGO/CBO and other partner agencies	No.	3	1	14	2	16	6	78	6	84	
4.2.5	Program orientation to NGO/CBO & other partner agencies	No.	6					11	192	126	318	
4.2.6	District level program sharing/coordination meeting	No.	19	4	80	9	89	11	195	37	232	
4.2.7	Program orientation to NGO/CBO & other partner agencies	No.	1					1	7	2	9	
4.2.8	SIMI orientation workshop in district	No.	2									
4.2.9	Joint program planning with LAs (matching with DDC, VDC, DADO etc.)	No.	3	1	11	1	12	3	34	2	36	
4.2.10	Stakeholders meeting and program orientation in the district	No.	1									
4.2.12	Training about MIT and SIMI approach to DADO staffs 45 days	No.										

Annex I: Vegetable

S.No.	COMPONENT/Intervention / Activities	Unit	Annual Target	Fourth Quarter (Jul '08 - Sep '08)				Cumulative Annual Progress				Remarks
				Progress	Total			Progress	Total			
					M	F	T		M	F	T	
4.2.12	Training about MIT and SIMI approach to DADO staffs 45 days	No.	4									
4.2.13	District level coordination meeting	No.						3	54	23	77	
4.2.14	BDS training to PO	No.										
4.2.15	Field team formation	No.										
4.2.16	Linkage development meeting with marketing committee, LA and NGC	No.	4	1	15	22	37	3	47	57	104	
4.2.17	Advertismentn of incense stick through local FM	No.	1									
4.2.18	District level coordination meeting	No.	1									
4.2.19	Joint monitoring for LA	No.	2					2	18	12	30	
5	WATER SOURCE DEVELOPMENT											
5.1	MUS Promotion											
5.1.1	Mistri training	No.	2	1	4		4	1	4		4	
5.1.2	MUS workshop	No.	1									
5.1.3	Plumber training	No.	1	1	8		8	1	8		8	
5.1.4	Operation and Maintenance Training	No.	1	1	15		15	1	15		15	
5.2	Multiple Use water System											
5.2.1	MUS Orientation	No.	7					7	55	120	175	
5.2.2	Feasibility Study	No.	7					7	63	45	108	
5.2.3	Field Survey	No.	7					6	44	34	78	
5.2.4	MUS Construction	No.	7	1	9	13	22	7	47	27	74	
5.2.5	Eco Sanitation and Toilet Demonstration	No.	7					3	7	10	17	
5.2.6	Scheme Management Training	No.	7	1	1	8	9	3	32	41	73	
5.2.7	Matching fund for MUS (focuse to women and DAG)	No.	1					1	6	10	16	
5.3	Field Trail on Ground Water Lifting	No.	4					1	19		19	
5.4	Diesel Pump Mistri Training	No.	1					1	23		23	
6	Adaptive agriculture research											
6.1	Adaptive research in farmers level on tomato-10 farmers	No.						10				
6.2	Agriculture Research and Extension											
6.2.1	Multiple harvesting of table fish and vegetable cultivation on fish pond dike	No.	4	4	4		4	4	4		4	
6.2.2	Varities selection of chillis	No.	2									
7	Gender and DAG Activity											
7.1	Social Marketing											
7.1.1	Find out the target households or groups as per pol	No.	12									
7.1.2	Selection of group if organized by itself or GO, NC	No.	2									
7.1.3	MOU between groups and MFI if Group will get lg	No.	2									
7.1.4	Mobile orientation on male and female management	No.	2					1	4	21	25	
7.1.5	Identification of gender issue of HH level and com	No.	2									
7.1.6	Facilitation to minimize the identified gender issues	No.										
7.1.7	Third meeting (Develop action plan)	No.	2									
7.1.8	Identification of gender issue and solution	No.	3					1	1	11	12	
7.1.9	Gender and development orientation to group mem	No.	10	1	2	24	26	4	4	95	99	
7.1.10	Cooperative education	No.	5	3	5	39	44	3	5	39	44	
7.1.11	Awareness creation on utilization of income	No.	10	1	39	40	79	1	39	40	79	
7.1.12	Cultural program focusing on social change and in	No.	3	2	4	151	155	2	4	151	155	
7.1.13	Gender and Social Including Auditing Orientation	No.	1									
7.1.14	Facilitation for women, DAG leadership promotion	No.										
7.1.15	Gender Equality	No.										
7.1.16	Gender and Social Audit	No.	1	1	30	29	59	1	30	29	59	
8	MONITORING & EVALUATION											
8.1	M&E orientation											
8.1.1	-District level	No.						8				
8.2	Case studies	No.	3									
8.3	Prepare monthly progress report (internal)	No.	9					33				
8.3.1	-District office	No.										
8.4	Field visit for project activities monitoring	No.										
8.5	Yield Visit by concerned line agencies	No.	1									
8.6	Line agencies officers lable joint monitoring visit	No.	1									
8.7	Base line survey	No.	27									
9	LISP Program											
9.1	Traeadle pump sale and promotion program implemented by agrovet	No.	50					170	35	3	38	
	LISP											
	Nursery management training (Rupandehi)							4	81	34	115	LISP
	TGM (Rupandehi)							5	93	38	131	LISP
	Orientation to IPM (Rupandehi)							7	67	12	79	LISP
	Group Formation (Rupandehi)							5	94	36	130	
Additional	Pesticides retailer training (Palpa)							1	11	13	24	
	Other Activities											
	1 Market committee training											
	Dadeldhura			1	9	2	11	1	9	2	11	
	2 Market Outlet											
	Dadeldhura			1				1				

Annex I: Vegetable

S.No.	COMPONENT/Intervention / Activities	Unit	Annual Target	Fourth Quarter (Jul '08 - Sep '08)				Cumulative Annual Progress				Remarks
				Progress	Total			Progress	Total			
					M	F	T		M	F	T	
	3 Meeting of Ghatal Revolving Fund Management Committee Jolsina Sunede											
	Dadeldhura			1	6	3	9	1	6	3	9	
	4 Meeting of Bhagawati market committee Koteli Manllekh											
	Dadeldhura			1	9	2	11	1	9	2	11	
	5 Meeting of Shital Khola Market Committee Sakaval											
	Dadeldhura			1	9	2	11	1	9	2	11	
	6 Collection Center Construction											
	Dadeldhura			1				1				
Note	Flood victim program of Bardiya District											
	TP = 90											

Annex I: Goat

S.No.	COMPONENT/Intervention / Activities	Unit	Annual Target	Fourth Quarter (Jul '08 - Sep '08)				Cumulative Annual Progress				Remarks
				Progress	Total			Progress	Total			
					M	F	T		M	F	T	
1	Input Marketing Intervention											
1.1	Training to agrovet on improved goat rearing											
1.2	New VAHW selection and technical training to selected VAHW											
1.3	Refresher training to old VAHW trainee											
1.4	Supporting existing VAHW with burdizzo castrator											
1.5	Link VAHW with other line agencies for business establishment		2					2	6		6	
1.6	Support on establishment agro-vet shop VAHW		2					1				
1.7	R&D											
1.7.1	R&D of Dipping tank portable		1					1				
1.7.2	R&D of Dipping tank construction		1					1				
1.7.3	R&D of pasture and forage development		3	2	10	34	44	1	10	34	44	
1.7.4	Provision of Breeding buck		3	1				3				
1.7.5	Provision of She goat											
1.7.6	Selenium mineral block		50	50				50	50			
1.8	Technical capacity building training on veterinary medicine to agrovet and HAHW		1									
1.9	Refresher and new production technology training to old VAHW		1					1	9		9	
2	Production intervention											
2.1	Farmers group formation and mobilization											
2.1.1	Farmers group formation (10 farmers in 1 group)		30									
2.1.2	Program orientation to farmers group (20 farmers in one orientation)		28	3	14	62	76	12	109	169	278	
2.1.3	Group management training to farmer groups		1									
2.1.4	Leader farmer selection		10					10		10	10	
2.1.5	Master leader farmers selection											
2.2	Farmers training (20 farmers in one training)											
2.2.1	Improved goat rearing training (problem specific for example-Disease, Feeding, vaccination, deworming)		65	15	119	193	312	58	346	943	1289	
2.2.2	Goat shed construction training		14	7	29	128	157	12	97	179	276	
2.2.3	Breed improvement training											
2.2.4	Forage and pasture development training		1	1		65	65	3	3	102	105	
2.2.5	Castration and culling techniques training		4	1	4	16	20	5	29	69	98	
2.2.6	Cost benefit analysis		1					3	30	24	54	
2.2.7	Fodder nursery establishment		2	2	1	1	2	2	1	1	2	
2.1.5	Master leader farmers selection											
2.2.8	Training to leader farmers on improve goat rearing training											
2.2.9	Business promotion training to new and old VAHW		1					1	8	1	9	
2.2.10	Training on parasite and disease control of Goat		7					7	38	76	114	
2.2.11	Taining on breeding technique and shed management of Goat		1					1	2	12	14	
2.2.12	Training on selenium mineral block		6	1		20	20	6	4	90	94	
2.2.13	Provision of forage and fodder seed		3					3		76	76	
2.2.14	Taining on parasite and disease cintrol of pig		2					3	1	60	61	
2.2.15	Taining on breeding technique and shed management of Pig		4					4	2	84	86	
2.2.16	Training on nutritional management of pig		1					2	8	53	61	
2.2.17	Training on nutritional management of Goat		4					4	15	90	105	
2.2.18	Disease and parasite control on poultry		1									
2.2.19	Target Group Meeting		2									
2.2.20	Poultry management training		1									
2.3	Exposure visit/campaign/ exhibition											
2.3.1	Inter districts Exposure visit (only for Master leader farmers- location and problem specific											
2.3.2	Vaccination campaign program		1700					400				
2.3.3	Deworming campaign program		1933					2077	190	392	582	
2.3.4	Exibition and award distribution (for goat and buck)											
2.3.5	Dipping campaign program		9					6	2	130	132	
2.4	Revolving fund											
2.4.1	Revolving fund mobilization for goat exchange (only for very marginalized community)											
2.4.2	Revolving fund management training to ultrapoor, dalit and women grou											
3	Output Marketing Intervention											
3.1	Market study and analysis											
3.1.1	Local Market study											
3.1.2	Regional market study											
3.2	Marketing committee formation and strengthening											
3.2.1	Marketing committee formation		3					3	49	47	96	
3.2.2	Marketing committee meeting		3					3	22	13	35	
3.2.3	Marketing committee management training		1					1	15	11	26	

Annex I: Goat

S.No.	COMPONENT/Intervention / Activities	Unit	Annual Target	Fourth Quarter (Jul '08 - Sep '08)				Cumulative Annual Progress				Remarks
				Progress	Total			Progress	Total			
					M	F	T		M	F	T	
3.2.4	Cooperative management training (Combine for all SPs)											
3.2.5	Interaction meeting between marketing committee and output traders		1	1	12	26	38	1	12	26	38	
3.2.6	Interaction meeting between marketing committee and farmers group		3	2	18	60	78	3	25	72	97	
3.2.7	Marketing committee exposure visit to district market center											
3.2.8	Marketing committee exposure visit to regional market center											
3.2.9	Establishment of hat bazar/ collection center		1					1				
3.2.10	Establishment of fresh house											
3.2.11	Demonstration of stall feeding		2					2	2		2	
3.2.12	Strengthening market out let		1					1				
3.3	Market Information system (MIS) strengthening											
3.3.1	MIS information center establishment at local level (price display board)		1					2				
3.3.2	Technical information display board											
3.3.3	Price information broadcast on local FM/Regional Television											
3.3.4	MIS information center establishment at local level (model meat shop)											
3.3.5	Award to farmers of the year (I,II,III)		1									
3.4	Visit/Interaction/Workshop											
3.4.1	Traders visit to production area											
3.4.2	Interaction between farmers and traders		1					2	26	10	36	
3.4.3	Coordination meeting between farmers and meat shops/ fresh house		1					1	5	5	10	
3.4.4	Inter pocket farmers visit		2									
3.4.5	AT, MS program sharing meeting		3									
3.5	Training											
3.5.1	Training on hygienic meat production/processing training		1	1	10	2	12	1	10	2	12	
4	Coordination and linkage											
4.1	Formulation and orientation of coordination committee (with DLSO, DADO, DDC, DFO, DSCO, VDC & banks, cooperatives)		3	1	7	5	12	2	25	12	37	
4.2	Meeting of coordination committee		1									
4.3	Interaction meeting of all stakeholders for planning		1									
4.4	Interaction meeting of agrovet, VAHW, Farmers, Livestock sub center & DLSO		1					1	1	9	10	
4.5	Linkage and coordination meeting among service providers and Gos		1					1	15	10	25	
4.6	Linkage and coordination meeting between VAHW, DLSO, LSC, farmers and other vet input suppliers		1					1	9		9	
	Saptari											
4.7	Coordination and linkage meeting among farmers and VAHW		1									
5	Monitoring and supervision											
5.1	Monitoring and supervision of on-going program activities by coordination committee											
5.2	Review meeting of SP with group leaders		1					1	5	7	12	
5.3	Field staff meeting		10	2	12	6	18	10	70	29	99	
5.4	Review meeting among SP, SP and project officer		12	3	15	3	18	10	49	11	60	
5.5	Monthly staff meeting		9					1	4	2	6	

Annex I: Fishery

S.No.	COMPONENT/Intervention / Activities	Unit	Annual Target	Fourth Quarter (Jul '08 - Sep '08)				Cumulative Annual Progress				Remarks
				Progress	Total			Progress	Total			
					M	F	T		M	F	T	
1	Input Marketing Intervention											
1.1	Intraction meeting with input out put SP, GO ,NGO and FG		1					1	14	8	22	
1.2	Co ordination meeting with patner NGO for fish farming program		1	1	9	9	18	1	9	9	18	
1.3	Input &output service provider training (Leader farmers,traders, LRP& Agrovet		1					1	7	19	26	
2	Production intervention											
2.1	Farmers group formation and mobilization											
2.1.1	Farmers group formation and orientation		3					3	213	60	273	
2.1.2	Target group meeting		2	2	21	26	47	4	66	83	149	
2.1.3	Group management training to farmer groups		1									
2.2	Farmers group training											
2.2.1	Improved fish farming Training to farmers group		1					1	9	22	31	
2.2.2	Cost benefit analysis training		1									
2.2.3	Vegetable variety demonstration in fish pond dikes (Tamato, cowpea)		5	5	4		4	10	8	1	9	
2.2.4	Fish pond rehabilitation& management training to replicated ponds		7					1	10	1	11	
2.2.5	Fish production management training		5					4	45	67	112	
2.2.6	Vegetable variety demonstration in fish pond dikes (Tamato cowpea)											
2.2.7	Fish disease & water quality test management training			1	23	23	46	2	33	33	66	
2.3	Mobile agriculture training											
2.3.1	Nursery management training		10									
2.3.2	Transplanting training		12	10	98	93	191	10	98	93	191	
2.3.3	Disease and pest management training		4	3	38	16	54	3	38	16	54	
2.3.4	Post harvest training to farmers' group		2									
3	Output Marketing Intervention											
3.1	Market Information system (MIS) strengthening											
3.1.1	Business plan training to farmers group and output traders		1					1	12	4	16	
3.2	Visit/Interaction/Workshop											
3.2.1	Inter-district visit to farmers groups		1					1	5	5	10	
3.2.2	Coordination meeting with DADO, FG,Private fish farm and out put traders		1	1	7	16	23	1	7	16	23	
3.3	Training											
3.3.1	Post harvest technolgey training to out put traders for Supplying to national and international market		1	1	10		10	1	10		10	
4	Coordination and linkage											
4.1	Interaction meeting of all stakeholders for implemented fish farmining busines		1									
4.2	Coordination meeting with DADO and farmers group		1	1	1	12	13	1	1	12	13	

Annex I: Tea and Coffee

S.No.	COMPONENT/Intervention / Activities	Unit	Annual Target	Fourth Quarter (Jul '08 - Sep '08)			Cumulative Annual Progress				Remarks	
				Progress	Total		Progress	Total				
					M	F		T	M	F		T
A	TEA (Central level activities)											
1.1	Compliance Committee capacity building meeting	No.	4					3	4		4	
1.1.1	CoC Certification of members Tea	No.	3					1				
1.1.2	CoC Logo Registration (national)	No.	1									On-going
1.2	CoC Market Promotion		2									On-going
1.2.1	Development of Data Base	No.	2									On-going
1.2.2	(CoC) Website development and hosting	No.	1									On-going
1.2.3	CoC market Linkage (sales)	No.	9					6				
1.3	CoC Extension Program	No.	2									On-going
	CoC awareness program*							1			37	
	Monotoring and followup of organic pesticides and record keeping*							546			580	
	Monitoring and followup of organic pesticides and Internal Control Svsyem*							2			34	
2	Support AEC for conducting Tea Alliance Secretariat	No.										
2.1	Capacity Building											
2.1.1	Institutional Capacity Building	No.	As needed									
2.2	CoC Implementation											
2.2.1	CoC Promotion	No.	As needed									
2.2.2	CoC Implementation and certification	No.	As needed									
2.3	Training/Seminar/Workshop											
2.3.1	Marketing Development of tea	No.	As needed									
	National Seminar on CoC in Orthodox Tea Sector of Nepal	No.						1	3		3	
	FAO/IGGT Forum Meeting, China	No.						1	1		1	
	Tea Tasting Event	No.						1	3	1	4	
	Tea technical committee meeting	No.		2				4	1		1	
	Compliance committee meeting	No.						1	1		1	
	Bio slurry management training to farmers ^d	No.						11			342	
	ICS/CoC Training*	No.		1			32	2			41	
	CoC awareness training*	No.		1			25	34			252	
	CoC awareness and organic cultivation compost making technology training*	No.						3			13	
	Value Chain Actors Interaction Workshor	No.		1	1		1	1	1		1	
	Modern tea technology TOT	No.		1			34	1			34	
	Farmers training by TOT	No.		8			215	8			215	
	Tea managers training	No.		1			8	1			8	
	CoC training with Srianthu Cooperative	No.		1			29	1			29	
	CoC awareness pest/disease managemen	No.		3			125	3			125	
	Pest disease management and waste management	No.										
	Fertilizer management	No.		1			45	1			45	
2.4	Coordination & Linkage											
2.4.1	Tea Alliance Meeting & Coordiantion	No.	4	2	4		4	4	8		8	
B	COFFEE (Central level activities)											
1	International Market Linkage	No.		On-going				On-going				Linkage done with HCI, USA.
2	Support HCPCL for organic and fair trade certification											
2.1	Baseline survey	No.						2				
2.3	Training											
2.3.1	Training on organic agriculture	No.						2	102	64	166	
2.3.2	Training on ICS and certification	No.						3			23	
2.3.3	Training on organic inputs	No.										Combined with organic agri.
2.4	Development of suitable ICS	Guide-line						300				On-going
2.5	Development of members manual/farm dairy/related format/checklists	Forms						300				On-going
2.6	Monthly field inspection	No.		3				11				Including SIMI staff
2.7	Documentation /DataRecording central Level (for four districts)	No.		3				11				
2.8	Coordination meeting with local government body	No.						2				
2.9	communication/networking (for four districts)	No.		3				12				
2.10	Experiments/tests											
2.11.1	soil test	No.										Dropped
2.11.2	Water test	No.										Dropped
2.11.3	Cost of scope certificate	No.										HCPCL obtained organic certificate
								2				In process
2.11.4	Transition cericfte for exports	No.										In process
2.11.5	Transition certificate for domestic	No.										In process
2.12	Inspection and certification (for four districts)	No.						0.3				In process
2.13	Processing quality supervision and monitoring											
2.13.1	Hiring Field Technicians for four districts (PP,SY, AK LM)							5	5		5	
2.13.2	Palpa support for F.T. (CRRN)							1				
3	Coffee Processing quality supervision and monitoring	No.		2	2		2	#REF!	4		4	
4	Specialty Coffee Association of America (SCAA) Development in Nepal											

Annex I: Tea and Coffee

S.No.	COMPONENT/Intervention / Activities	Unit	Annual Target	Fourth Quarter (Jul '08 - Sep '08)				Cumulative Annual Progress				Remarks
				Progress	Total			Progress	Total			
					M	F	T		M	F	T	
	4.1 Feasibility study/development	No.		0.3				1				In process
5	Support AEC for conducting Coffee Alliance Secretariat											
5.1	Capacity Building											
5.1.1	Skill tasting											Dropped
5.1.2	Pulper distribution											Co-ordinated with suppliers
5.2	Training/Seminar/Workshop											
5.2.1	Seminar on findings of coffee white stem borer study							1	17	1	18	
5.2.2	Training on organic coffee			1	26	3	29	1	26	3	29	
5.3	Coordination & Linkage											
5.3.1	Coffee Alliance Meeting & Coordination							2	5		5	
	Presentation on Organic Certification from One Cert Asia							1	11	1	12	
	Meeting with Folk Nepal							1	3		3	
	Meeting with Folk Nepal & Everest Coffee Mill							1	1		1	
	Meeting with Folk Nepal & Plantec Nepa							1	1		1	
	Meeting with HCPCL and Folk Nepa							1	1		1	
	Coffee sector working group/task force meeting			1	1		1	1	1		1	
	Meeting with One Cert Asia			1	9		9	1	9		9	
	Coffee strategic planning workshop			1	2		2	1	2		2	
	Meeting with Anup Singh and Coffee farmers at Svangaia and Palpa DCPA			2	3		3	2	3		3	
	Fair Trade Certification training/meeting			1	9	1	10	1	9	1	10	
Enterprise: Coffee (District level activities) in Gulmi and Arghakhanch												
1	Input Marketing Intervention											
1.2	Rain water harvesting for irrigation											
1.2.2	Leaflet publication			1	1			1				
2	Production Intervention											
2.1	Group formation and orientation											
2.1.1	Farmers group formation			4								
2.1.2	Program orientation to target group			7				11	92	15	107	
2.2	Training											
2.2.1	Training on coffee plantation			4				4	35	37	72	
2.2.5	Training on wet processing (2days)							1	9	6	15	
2.2.6	Training on disease and pest managemen			5				5	51	36	87	
2.2.8	Training & pruning of coffee plant			6				6	35	75	110	
2.2.9	Training on inter-cropping practices			8				8	71	83	154	
2.2.10	Field level agriculture mobile training based on problem			9				9	51	68	119	
2.2.11	Shed management training											
2.2.12	Shed Management and urine collection training			12				9	75	86	161	
2.2.13	Identification and Mother plant selection to Seed sourcing			1				1				
3	Marketing intervention											
3.1	Coffee quality management											
3.1.2	Training on improved grading and packaging technology at group leve			6				6	68	67	135	
3.1.3	Training on washed/ semi washed processing technique			1				1	11	6	17	
3.1.4	Quality management training to pulper operators			1								
3.2	Pulper center establishment											
3.2.1	Pulping center establishment			1	2	117	76	193	2	117	76	193
3.2.2	Pulping operation training											
3.2.4	Pulper repair and maintenance trainings			1	1	8	2	10	2	18	6	24
3.2.6	Improved on pulping technology			1				1				
3.3	Exhibition/ interaction											
3.3.2	Celebration of coffee day			1				1	11	5	16	
3.3.4	District level interaction meeting with traders, processor and exporter			1				1	11	2	13	
5	Monitoring, supervision and reporting											
5.3	Field staff meeting			11	2	10	8	18	6	24	19	43

Note * Progress of tea alliance partner TEASEC missed to report in previous quarters

Tea districts are Ilam, Panchar, Terathum, Dhankuta and Jhapa and Coffee districts are Gulmi, Arghakhanchi, Palpa, Syangja and Lamjung

Annex I: NTFP

S.No.	COMPONENT/Intervention / Activities	Unit	Annual Target	Fourth Quarter (Jul '08 - Sep '08)				Cumulative Annual Progress				Remarks
				Progress	Total			Progress	Total			
					M	F	T		M	F	T	
1	Chamomile											
1.1	Program Orientation & Crop Planning meeting in new area.		39	7	52	52	104	33	203	237	440	
1.2	New Crop Support		13	3	2		2	17	45	11	56	
1.3	Crop demonstration in new area		3					4	6	2	8	
1.4	Seed Sowing, Sucker transplanting training		18					12	128	76	204	
1.5	Disease & Pest management training		12					12	112	43	155	
1.8	Harvesting and seed storage training		11					7	51	47	98	
2	Mentha											
2.1	Nursery management training		38	16	95	87	182	21	150	113	263	
2.2	Program Orientation & Crop Planning meeting		40	8	126	31	157	13	209	71	280	
2.3	Sucker transplantation training		22	3	44	26	70	54	402	176	578	
2.4	Disease and pest management training		16					14	280	54	334	
3	Lemongrass/ Citronella/ Palmarosa cultivation											
3.1	New Crop Support											
3.2	Organic cultivation of perennial essential oil crops trainings, guideline preparation		9	8	266	127	393	9	272	138	410	
3.3	Harvesting & Seed Storage training											
4	Eucalyptus											
4.1	Transportation for the Eucalyptus seedling		8	1				5	6	4	10	
5	Demonstration of New essential crops											
5.1	Demonstration of new essential oil crops (french basil, european camomile)		4					5	16	3	19	
6	Nursery for NTFP											
6.1	Training for nursery management											
6.2	Nursery management training to entrepreneurs (Ritha, Dalchini, Timur)		3					3	36	41	77	
6.3	Seeds, poly bag support		3					3				
6.4	Seedling transportation one lot											
6.5	Seedling trasplantation support		6					6				
6.6	Transplantation training		5	1	47	4	51	1	47	4	51	
6.7	Support collector and traders for market linkage activities		3	2	4		4	3	6		6	
7	Distillation/ Processing											
7.1	Post harvesting management training including distillation		10	5	93	4	97	9	141	37	178	
7.2	Trial distillation of Ginger, Sugandha kokila, timur, kachur, kush jara etc		7	2	25	9	34	4	31	12	43	
7.3	DU management support		12					3	5	6	11	
7.4	Mou between DU management committee and farmers/CFUGs		10	3	38	32	70	10	178	77	255	
7.5	Support for establishment of new direct fire distillation units.		5	1				3	54	10	64	
7.6	Harvesting and post harvesting management training to CFUGs and Individuals NTFP collectors		1									
8	Exposure visit											
8.1	Cross visit to DU management committee members (Esp. Bardiva & Kailali)		1	1	3	3	6	1	3	3	6	
8.2	Linkagebetween private entrepreneurs with DU manufacturer											
8.3	Exposure visit to DU members		2					1	1	4	5	
9	Trainings											
9.1	NTFP management training to DFO Staff and concerned other stake holders (2 participants)		1					1	2		2	
9.2	NTFP management training to DFO Staff and concerned other stake holders (4 participants)		3					3	14		14	
9.3	NTFP management training at pocket level											
10	Others											
10.1	Stake holders meeting at district level		7	2	7	3	10	4	54	13	67	
10.1	BDS Value chain training to staff		2					1	1		1	
10.2	Field monitoring and supervision by DADO, DFO, DDC, FECOFUN.			1	24	4	28	1	24	4	28	

Annex I: NTFP (Humla)

S.No.	COMPONENT/Intervention / Activities	Unit	Annual Target	Fourth Quarter (Jul '08 - Sep '08)				Cumulative Annual Progress				Remarks
				Progress	Total			Progress	Total			
					M	F	T		M	F	T	
1	Pro-poor, community-based enterprise development and networking											
1.1	Identification of possible micro enterprise for pro poor		81	20	497	182	265	67	1073	408	1067	
1.2	Awareness package focused to pro-poor enterprises (HH level)	CFUG	34	11	122	43	165	28	3759	3752	7511	Ongoing Process (CFUG)
1.4	Identification of group enterprise (CBEs)		17	4	133	59	192	16	528	196	724	1 Guchi chayu, 1 Attis and 1 Jatamnsi, 2 Dhupi women group (June)
1.5	Detail information collection for possible Enterprises		5	2	126	19	145	8	921	199	1120	
1.7	Business planning support to group and network enterprise		8	1	47	36	83	6	122	60	182	Jatamansi in May and Guchi chayu, Attis and Katuki
2	Enterprise oriented production and management of natural products											
2.1	Identification of FUG and recruitment		2					2	545	469	1014	
2.2	Review and improvement of FUG Ops		6					9	1431	1152	2583	
2.3	Technical and management support to FUGs		34	17	239	63	302	51	1324	394	1718	
2.4	Well being ranking of selected CFUG		11	6	88	23	111	8	148	53	201	
2.5	Sustainable NTFPs harvesting training		17	15	334	122	456	18	369	128	497	Darma, Mimi and Melchham, leveraged resources with DFO
2.6	Incorporation of Yarsagumba in CF OP			1	21	5	26	2	32	6	38	Dhaulapani CFUG
2.7	Incorporation of NTFPs in CF OP							2	38	10	48	Thakpafuk, Torpahutic CFUG, (Guchi chayu, Dhupi and Jatamnsi)
3	Community resource center and local capacity building											
3.1	Identification and selection of BDS provider (LRP)		13	2	31	3	34	10	256	111	367	2 LRP are selected
4	Financial Services											
4.1	Local and district traders support											
5	Value chain promotion and marketing linkages											
**	Programme orientation and value chian analysis training to local staff and BDS providers							1	17	2	19	
5.1	Market information support		1									On going NTFP rate information distribution collectors and traders (Districtwise)
5.2	Meetings among CBFes, FUGs and other market actors		25	8	111	42	153	25	368	131	499	
6	Coordination and linkage											
**	District level program inception and project coordination committee formation meeting		1					2	52	3	55	Co-ordination committee formation
6.6	Identification of primary clients and collection of baseline information		17					10	779	319	1098	9 FUG ongoing
**	Leveraging of resources for CFUG activities							2	5	5	10	Nursery with DFO, Dhupi, DU Planning in DFO plan
1	NGO assessment in Humla		1					1	21	2	23	
2	Physibility study of potential enterprise in Humla field		2					1	25	7	32	
3	Project area selection clusterwise		1					1	7	2	9	
4	Detail implementation (DIP) preparation and finalize support		1					1	12	1	13	
5	Partner NGO selection and agreement		1					1	11	3	14	
6	Staff hire and orientation		1					1	3	1	4	
7	CF OP gap analysis		8					4	23	11	34	
8	Project implemantation strategy meeting with District Stakeholder		1					1	13	2	15	
9	Awareness of CFUG OP Revision, Fund mobilisation, sustainable NTFP collection, community based forest enterprise (CBFE)		17					17	375	107	482	

Annex I: NTFP (Humla)

S.No.	COMPONENT/Intervention / Activities	Unit	Annual Target	Fourth Quarter (Jul '08 - Sep '08)				Cumulative Annual Progress				Remarks
				Progress	Total			Progress	Total			
					M	F	T		M	F	T	
10	Project impementation strategy meeting		1					1	7	2	9	
11	Micro enterprise creation and development (MECD) training		1					9	2		2	
12	Value chain analysis training		1					9	2		2	
	District, Regional, National and International Trader Roaster prepared and distribution traders, DFO, DDC, WUPPA and other line agencies.		1					1				Districtwise NTFPs collectors and local district traders distribution
	Coordination meeting with PCC		1					1	1	7	8	Program Sharing Quarterly Meeting

Annex I: Major SIMI Activities by Region

S.No.	COMPONENT/Intervention / Activities	Unit	Annual Target	Progress Jul 2008 - Sep 2008			Cumulative (Oct 2007 -Sep 2008)				Remarks	
				Progress	Total		Progress	Total				
					M	F	T		M	F	T	
1	SUPPLY CHAIN DEVELOPMENT											
1.1	Product development TA											
1.1.2	Drip/Sprinkler	No.		300				5685				
	Nepalgunj Region			116				1192				
	Butwal			68				1592				
	Pokhara			106				2224				
	Kathmandu			10				677				
1.1.3	Treadle Pump promotion	No.		178				5138				
	Nepalgunj Region			5				1851				
	Butwal			173				2537				
	Kathmandu							750				
1.1.5	Modified Thai Jar	No.		3				267				
	Nepalgunj Region							2				
	Butwal							105				
	Pokhara			3				160				
	Kathmandu											
1.1.7	Agriculture Technology	No.						418				
	Nepalgunj Region							253				
	Butwal											
	Pokhara							165				
	Kathmandu											
1.1.8	Low Cost Diesel Pump promotion	No.		13				322				
	Nepalgunj Region			8				227				
	Butwal			5				95				
	Pokhara											
	Kathmandu											
1.1.9	Leader farmer selection	No.						23	13	10	23	
	Nepalgunj Region							23	13	10	23	
	Butwal											
	Pokhara											
	Kathmandu											
1.1.10	Agrovet establishment	No.						1				
	Nepalgunj Region							1				
	Butwal											
	Pokhara											
	Kathmandu											
1.1.11	Electric pump	No.		9				455				
	Nepalgunj Region							413				
	Butwal			9				34				
	Pokhara											
	Kathmandu							8				
****	Plastic House	No.		11				449				
	Nepalgunj Region											
	Butwal			4				81				
	Pokhara			5				366				
	Kathmandu			2				2				
****	Plastic Tunnel	No.						20				
	Nepalgunj Region											
	Butwal											
	Pokhara							20				
	Kathmandu											
1.2	Agriculture/BDS TA											
1.2.1	Problem Based Agriculture Training											
1.2.1.2	Orientation on integrated pest management approach	No.		24	247	300	547	114	880	1547	2427	
	Nepalgunj Region			9	99	45	144	28	271	299	570	
	Butwal			10	116	142	258	20	201	293	494	
	Pokhara							51	334	628	962	
	Kathmandu			5	32	113	145	15	74	327	401	
1.2.1.4	Plastic tunnel promotion demonstration	No.		17	114	113	227	76	548	564	1112	
	Nepalgunj Region			13	71	55	126	45	397	306	703	
	Butwal			1	25	7	32	16	117	163	280	
	Pokhara			3	18	51	69	12	34	95	129	
	Kathmandu							3				
1.2.1.5	IPM village approach demonstration	No.		2		41	41	36	272	444	716	
	Nepalgunj Region			2		41	41	23	222	328	550	
	Butwal							6	22	77	99	
	Pokhara							5	28	39	67	
	Kathmandu							2				
1.2.1.9	Soil Solarization Training	No.		9	92	72	164	23	200	247	447	
	Nepalgunj Region			7	85	48	133	11	138	79	217	
	Butwal							1	2	13	15	
	Pokhara							5	35	71	106	
	Kathmandu			2	7	24	31	6	25	84	109	
1.2.2	Agriculture Technology Dissemination Mobile Training											
1.2.2.3	Orientation on integrated pest management approach	No.		23	170	275	445	130	853	1600	2453	
	Nepalgunj Region			15	144	178	322	65	466	915	1381	
	Butwal			2	18	18	36	45	299	429	728	

Annex I: Major SIMI Activities by Region

S.No.	COMPONENT/Intervention / Activities	Unit	Annual Target	Progress Jul 2008 - Sep 2008				Cumulative (Oct 2007 -Sep 2008)				Remarks
				Progress	Total			Progress	Total			
					M	F	T		M	F	T	
	Pokhara			6	8	79	87	15	38	197	235	
	Kathmandu							5	50	59	109	
1.2.2.4	Integrated plant nutrient system	No.		12	28	171	199	74	387	1021	1408	
	Nepalgunj Region			5	12	87	99	37	201	557	758	
	Butwal			5	14	59	73	11	83	98	181	
	Pokhara			2	2	25	27	20	33	245	278	
	Kathmandu							6	70	121	191	
1.2.2.5	Soil solarization	No.		9	19	99	118	57	423	616	1039	
	Nepalgunj Region			2	8	18	26	17	123	191	314	
	Butwal			2	2	24	26	29	273	301	574	
	Pokhara			4	6	45	51	10	24	112	136	
	Kathmandu			1	3	12	15	1	3	12	15	
1.2.2.8	Orientation on integrated pest management approach	No.						17	90	150	240	
	Nepalgunj Region							3	21	28	49	
	Butwal							5	66	26	92	
	Pokhara							9	3	96	99	
	Kathmandu											
1.2.2.12	Organic fertilizer (Jholmal) preparation and urine application through drips	No.		10	33	114	147	43	178	520	698	
	Nepalgunj Region											
	Butwal			8	33	85	118	10	46	98	144	
	Pokhara							16	85	178	263	
	Kathmandu			2		29	29	17	47	244	291	
3	MARKET DEVELOPMENT											
3.1	Domestic market development											
3.1.1	Market Planning Committee formation	No.		2	24	22	46	10	98	59	157	
	Nepalgunj Region			1	6	7	13	4	17	17	34	
	Butwal							4	49	7	56	
	Pokhara			1	18	15	33	2	32	35	67	
	Kathmandu											
3.2	Marketing cooperative development											
3.2.8	Support to market outlet/Haats Bazar and local small market	No.		16				47	151	40	191	
	Nepalgunj Region			5				15				
	Butwal			3				18	151	40	191	
	Pokhara			8				14				
	Kathmandu											
3.2.10	MPC registration in cooperative	No.						1	27	30	57	
	Nepalgunj Region											
	Butwal							1	27	30	57	
	Pokhara											
	Kathmandu											
3.2.14	Collection center support	No.		6				20				
	Nepalgunj Region			4				7				
	Butwal			1				7				
	Pokhara							2				
	Kathmandu			1				4				
3.2.17	Establishment of collection center at pocket level	No.						1	18	80	98	
	Nepalgunj Region											
	Butwal											
	Pokhara							1	18	80	98	

Annex I: SIMI OVC

S.No.	COMPONENT/Intervention / Activities	Unit	Annual Target	Fourth Quarter (Jul '08 - Sep '08)				Cumulative Annual Progress				Remarks
				Progress	Total			Progress	Total			
					M	F	T		M	F	T	
A.	Capacity Building Activities											
A.1	Training to Private Practitioners using CB-IMCI Protocol (5 days)	No.	3					3	25	3	28	
A.2	Training to Private Practitioners using CB-IMCI Protocol (3 days)		2					3	14	4	18	
A.3	Refresher Training to FCHVs on CB-IMCI Model (2 days)	No.	5					5	7	125	132	
A.4	Private Health Practitioners (3 days)		2					2	9	9	18	
A.5	Refresher training to private health practitioners (2 days)	No.	4	4	20	8	28	4	20	8	28	
A.6	Value chain analysis training to OVC staffs	No.	3					3	3	11	14	
A.7	Health and Nutrition education training to GOs/NGOs/Teachers clubs	No.	2					2	42	16	58	
A.8	Training to Traditional Healer on Health And Nutrition	No.	5					6	126	8	134	
A.9	Key Health Message by Health Facility to GD Groups	No.	90	12		214	214	90	1	1904	1905	
A.10	Private Health Service Provider Strengthening	No.	6					6	4		4	
A.11	BDS Approach Training	No.	8					7	5	4	9	
A.12	Female community health volunteer (2 days)		2	1		25	25	2		73	73	
A.13	Orientation to traditional healers (1 days)	No.	2					1	27	5	32	
A.14	Technical students mobilization in the field of intervention		1	1	4	36	40	1	4	36	40	
B	Awareness Raising Activities											
B.1	Street Drama	No.	31	5				20				
B.2	Health And Nutrition message relay through Local FM	No.	4					9				
B.3	Nutritious Demonstrations (ORS, Super Flour, Safa Filter, Nutritious Food)	No.	21	1		32	32	22	22	504	526	
B.4	Healthy Baby Competition	No.	35	10	143	235	378	37	521	1126	1647	
B.5	Lok Dohori Competition on health and nutrition and message	No.	4					2		116	116	
B.6	Health and Nutrition Class at School (Student Of class 6, 7 & 8)	No.	25					25	1628	1626	3254	
B.7	Celebration of Health Events (Iodine Month, Vitamin A Day, World Health Day, Environmental Day, Nutritional Week)	No.	38	12	12	334	346	29	18	448	466	
B.8	Health rally with information plate (Tin plate)		15	5		173	173	18	38	562	600	
B.9	Quiz contest among local schools on child health and nutrition		9					8	95	53	148	
B.10	District level exposure visit with T-Shirt distribution (Nutritious food slogan)		1	1	3	50	53	3	10	118	128	
B.11	Exposure visit		6	1	1		1	4	8	141	149	
B.12	Referral Support to malnutrition child		5					63	42	1058	1100	
B.13	Kitchen garden training		90					13	6	258	264	
B.14	Cross Visit	VDC	15					57	151	1113	1264	
B.15	Sanitation campaign		130					136	125	2627	2752	
B.16	Health Leadership Training	times		2	4	35	39	5	4	96	100	
B.17	Home Village cleaning program	Group	35					10	2	275	277	
B.18	Interaction session with farmers/mothers	VDC	5	1	4	26	30	35	20	799	819	
B.19	Inter member extra activities competition		30	1				2				
B.20	Celebration of Nutrition week, SH day, breast feeding week, Iodine		7					5	24	136	160	
B.21	Exposure visit to GD member (out of district)	No.	4									
C.	Meeting and Workshops											
C.2	District Level Orientation & Coordination meeting		3					3	45	27	72	
C.3	District Level Stakeholder Meeting	No.	6									
C.4	Coordination and feedback Meeting in Pocket Level	No.	9	1	5	34	39	7	98	92	190	
C.5	VDC level Orientation and Coordination	No.	32					27	278	462	740	
C.6	Feedback Meeting in Pocket		13	2	14	12	26	12	248	147	395	
C.7	Orientation and Feed Back Meeting in VDC Level	VDC	15	14	87	209	296	19	87	209	296	
C.8	Establishment of local medicine shop		6	3	2	1	3	5	4	1	5	
C.9	Interaction and feedback meeting with service providers		4	4	38	81	119	4	38	81	119	
C.10	Health and nutrition message publication in local paper		2									
C.11	Establishment of local clinical practitioners		2					2				
C.12	Feedback and interaction with input suppliers like pharmacy, FCHV, traditional healers		2									
C.13	Referral to nutrition rehabilitation center		24									
C.14	Follow up and strengthening of medical/clinics at community		4					2				
C.15	Stakeholders meeting at district											
C.16	Key health message delivery by health facility staff at GD centers		30					12		114	114	
C.17	SIMI - OVC staff orientation on NGO selection	No.	2									
C.18	Training to GFs/CMs/Supervisor's (6 day)	No.	2	3	7	31	38	13	59	116	175	
C.19	OVC - Bag Distribution to field staffs	No.	77					78	9	15	24	
C.20	Monthly staff meeting	Month	101	22	83	149	232	78	319	519	838	
C.21	Experience sharing workshop among OVC/NGO staffs (Region)	No.	2					1	9	29	38	

Annex I: SIMI OVC

S.No.	COMPONENT/Intervention / Activities	Unit	Annual Target	Fourth Quarter (Jul '08 - Sep '08)				Cumulative Annual Progress				Remarks
				Progress	Total			Progress	Total			
					M	F	T		M	F	T	
C.22	Orientation to CMC	VDC	19					14	71	202	273	
C.23	Orientation to staff and board	Office	1					1	5	19	24	
C.24	Monthly meeting with NGO partner		5					2	5	15	20	
D.	Market Reach Activity											
D.1	Wall Painting	No.	25					28				
D.2	Bill Board	No.	25					26				
D.3	Poster & Pamphlets	No.	24000					17501				
D.4	Safa Filter Demonstration	No.	2					2				
D.5	IEC material/Pamphlets		1					1				
D.6	Local level news paper publication on nutrition and child health		12					9				
E	Group Discussion Activities											
E.1	Staff selection		4					5				
E.2	Target group GD formation and mobilization		69					96		2455	2455	
E.3	Stationary support for GD group and member		19	2				18		6901	6901	
E.4	Sign board for GD group		219					204		73	73	
E.5	Teaching Material Development GD	No.	570					700				
E.6	Reading Manual Development for GD Participant	No.	5282					5482				
E.7	GD group cross exposure visit		15	2	4	100	104	15	31	566	597	
E.8	Demonstration of nutritious food items in the GD center											
E.9	Prize for best GD group		6	6	5	196	201	7	5	196	201	
E.10	GD Center Formation.	Group	150					96		2450	2450	
E.11	Pre - Test of GD Members	Group	219					186		4726	4726	
E.12	Post - Test of GD Members	Group	219	193	51	4613	4664	193	51	4613	4664	
E.13	Black board support to GD Class	Group	219					144				
E.14	BCC quiz among GD members											
E.15	Interaction meeting with GD family members (Husband, Guardians)		5					5	49	116	165	
E.16	Follow Up and Interaction Meeting with GD members (Husband, Guardians) and stakeholders		23	2	25	35	60	23	315	248	563	
E.17	Interaction and Feed back meeting among Input service provides, GD members and Stakeholders		2					2	16	27	43	
E.18	Interaction Meeting among PP, GD Members & ECHVs	No.	3					3	21	62	83	
E.19	Hygiene and sanitation activity in GD center		5					5		167	167	
E.20	Feedback meeting with GD members		1					1	4	20	24	
E.21	Feedback meeting with input service providers, GD members and stakeholder		2					2	21	22	43	
E.22	Quiz Competition in VDC among GD member	No.	34	12	24	237	261	34	36	813	849	
E.23	Award to GD member	No.	120	120		1464	1464	120		1464	1464	
E.24	BDS Approach Training to NGO staffs	No.	2					3	1		1	
E.25	Medical support to GD group		1	2	470	704	1174	2	470	704	1174	
F	Cost for PLA Class											
F.1	PLA Group Formation		6					6		180	180	
F.2	Salary of PLA Facilitator (4 person)	Month	17	4	10	10	16	16		20	20	
F.3	Teaching Materials (Posters)	Set	86					36				
F.4	Litho Machine	No.	6					5				
F.5	Logistic Support for class operation	Month	12	1	60	60	11	11		615	615	
F.6	Reading Manual Development	No.	130					130				
F.7	Bag for CF	No.	6					6				
F.8	Black board	No.	6					6				
F.9	Pre - test for PLA members	Group	6					6		175	175	
F.10	Post - test for PLA members	Group	6	6	142	142	6	6		142	142	
F.11	Training to PLA facilitator (7 Day)	No.	2					2	3	12	15	
F.12	Health & nutrition class by OVC staff	No.	14					8	3	188	191	
F.13	Homestead gardening training to PLA participants	No.	6					6	7	133	140	
F.14	Key Health Message by health facility	No.	28	1		26	26	10		215	215	
F.15	Interaction Meeting with PLA husband/ Guardian	No.	8					6	81	86	167	
F.16	Government/Non-Government officials visit in PLA Class	No.	2	3	34	28	62	3	34	28	62	
F.17	Prize distribution to best performer of PLA	No.	6	6	4	144	148	6	4	144	148	
F.18	Follow Up and Interaction Meeting with Old PLA Center	No.	53	10		217	217	55	27	1176	1203	
G	Special Program Through MPC	HH										
G.1	TOT on health & Nutrition to Member of MPC Apex Body for three Districts Three participants from each district (3 days)	No.	3					3	17	30	47	
G.2	Training By MPC member to producer group (On Trainer Conduct 3 training)	No.	99	8		165	165	97	175	2149	2324	
H	Monitoring and Supervision											
H.1	Monitoring and supervision by DHO		3	3	40	7	47	4	45	33	78	
H.2	Monitoring and supervision by Government officers (DPHO)		2	2	10	12	22	2	10	12	22	
H.3	Group monitoring and orientation by HP incharge in GD		80	28		276	276	84	28	861	889	
H.4	Program supervision, monitoring		63	26	38	25	63	42	62	59	121	

Annex I: SIMI OVC

S.No.	COMPONENT/ <i>Intervention</i> / Activities	Unit	Annual Target	Fourth Quarter (Jul '08 - Sep '08)				Cumulative Annual Progress				Remarks
				Progress	Total			Progress	Total			
					M	F	T		M	F	T	
H.5	Monitoring by board	Group	11	2				5		2	2	
H.6	Monitoring team formation and program orientation		4					4	38	10	48	
H.7	Meeting with Monitoring team	No.	15	3	14	9	23	7	52	38	90	

Winrock International
Nepal SIMI
Breakdown of Government Match (Oct 07 to Sep 08)

District/Areas of Support	Total Amount		MUS	Collection Center	Vegetable	NTFP	Tea and Coffee	Goats	Fish	Total
Lalitpur District										
DADO, Lalitpur (MIT Training)	4,456,400 00	65,237 89			65,237 89					65,237 89
DADO, Lalitpur (Value Chain Training)	2,564,100 00	37,536 23			37,536 23					37,536 23
DADO, Lalitpur (Coffee Quality Management Training)	332,500 00	4,867 52					4,867 52			4,867 52
Sub Total	7,353,000.00	107,641.63	0.00	0.00	102,774.12	0.00	4,867.52	0.00	0.00	107,641.63
Kavere District										
DADO Kavere, MIT Promotion	102,000 00	1,493 19			1,493 19					1,493 19
Shanku Pati Chour VDC, Kavere (Drip Irrig Tech Promotion)	60,000 00	878 35			878 35					878 35
Ganesthan VDC, Kavere (MIT Promotion)	30,745 00	450 08			450 08					450 08
Sub Total	192,745.00	2,821.62	0.00	0.00	2,821.62	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,821.62
Saptari District										
DDC, Saptari (Treadle Pump Installation Support)	284,490 00	4,164 69			4,164 69					4,164 69
Sub Total	284,490.00	4,164.69	0.00	0.00	4,164.69	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	4,164.69
Palpa District										
Kaseni VDC, Palpa, (Drip Irrigation Kit Support)	10,000 00	146 39			146 39					146 39
DADO, Palpa (Collection Center Construction)	240,000 00	3,513 39		3,513 39						3,513 39
DADO, Palpa (MUS Consturction)	13,700 00	200 56	200 56							200 56
DADO, Palpa (Training on Vegetable Production)	13,500 00	197 63			197 63					197 63
Sub Total	277,200.00	4,057.97	200.56	3,513.39	344.02	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	4,057.97
Gulmi District										
DADO, Gulmi (Plastic Pond Coustruction)	50,000 00	731 96							731 96	731 96
WDO, Gulmi (Coffee Enterprise Development)	40,000 00	585 57					585 57			585 57
Sub Total	90,000.00	1,317.52	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	585.57	0.00	731.96	1,317.52
Kapilvastu District										
WDO- MIT Support	121,000 00	1,771 34			1,771 34					1,771 34
Sub Total	121,000.00	1,771.34	0.00	0.00	1,771.34	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,771.34
Grand Total	8,318,435.00	121,774.78	200.56	3,513.39	111,875.79	0.00	5,453.08	0.00	731.96	121,774.78

Exchange Rate Applied

68.31

Annex III: Nepal SIMI Project Areas

Nepalgunj Area Office

District, Office Location	Pockets	VDCs/Municipalities
1. Banke, Nepalgunj	Pocket A: Kohalpur	1. Bageswori 2. Khajurakhurda 3. Rajaina 4. Bankatawa 5. Naubasta 6. Kohalpur 7. Jaispur 8. Kamdi 9. Mahadevpuri 10. Chisapani
	Pocket B: Puraina	1. Basudevpur 2. Puraina 3. Puraini 4. Phattepur 5. Betahni 6. Bankatti 7. Kanchanpur
	Pocket C: Hirminiya	1. Hirminiya 2. Piprahawa 3. Holiya
2. Bardiya, Gulariya	Pocket A: Gularia	1. Gulariya Municipality 2. Mainapokhar 3. Kalika 4. Jamuni 5. Sorhawa (ward No.6-9) 6. Mahamadpur
	Pocket B: Bhurigaun, Neulapur VDC	1. Neulapur 2. Thakurdwara 3. Suryapatuwa 4. Dhodhari 5. Bagnaha
	Pocket C: Bansgadi, Motipur VDC	1. Baniyabhar 2. Padnaha 3. Dhadhawar 4. Deudakala 5. Motipur 6. Magragadi
3. Surkhet, Birendranagar	Pocket A: Birendranagar, Bulbule	1. Birendranagar Municipality 2. Uttarganga 3. Latikoili 4. Satakhani 5. Salkot 6. Harihapur 7. Kunathari
	Pocket B: Chhinchu	1. Chhinchu 2. Lekhparajul 3. Ramghat 4. Kalyan
	Pocket C: Mehlkuna	1. Mehlkuna 2. Mainatada 3. Gumi 4. Dahachaur 5. Sahare
4. Dailekh	Pocket A: Belpata	1. Dandaparjul 2. Belpata 3. Baraha 4. Seri 5. Narayan Municipality
5. Doti	Pocket A: Gauwaghat	1. Banles 2. Latamadu
	Pocket B: Kalikasthan	1. Kalikasthan 2. Bajhakakni
6. Salyan	Pocket A: Marke	1. Marke 2. Sijuwaltakura 3. Hiwalcha 4. Khalanga
7. Dadeldhura	Pocket A: Koteli	1. Koteli 2. Samjee 3. Mailek 4. Belapur
	Pocket B: Amargadhi	1. Kailpalmandu 2. Mastmandu 3. Amargadhi Municipality
8. Kailali	Pocket A: Dhangadhi	1. Dhangadhi Municipality 2. Urma 3. Phoolbari 4. Godariya 5. Hasuliya
	Pocket B: Attariya	1. Geta 2. Godawari 3. Beladaipur 4. Chaumala 5. Shreepur
	Pocket C: Tikapur	1. Tikapur 2. Pratapur 3. Manuwa 4. Bauniya 5. Durgauli
Total: 8 Districts	18 Pockets	88 VDCs & 5 Municipalities

Butwal Area Office

District/ Office Location	Pockets	VDCs/Municipalities
1. Palpa, Tansen	Pocket A: Tanhu	1. Tanhun 2. Devinagar 3. Rigneraha 4. Jalpa 5. Phoskingkot 6. Jhadewa
	Pocket B: Kaseni	1. Kaseni 2. Rupse 3. Koldanda 4. Chirtungdhara 5. Chindipani 6. Gothadi
	Pocket C: Harthok	1. Khasauli 2. Bougha Gumba 3. Seddiheswar 4. Mujung 5. Bhuwanpokhari 6. Somadhi
2. Rupendehi, Butwal	Pocket A: Kanchibazar, Makrahar	1. Makrahar 2. Gongaliya 3. Siktahan 4. Hatti Pharsatkar 5. Kerwani 6. Basantpur 7. Chhipagadh
	Pocket B: Majhgaun	1. Ashuraina 2. Raypur 3. Silautiya 4. Gonaha 5. Hati-Bangai 6. Bairghat
	Pocket C: Suryapura	1. Suryapura 2. Bisunpura 3. Manpakadi 4. Lumbini 5. Ekala 6. Khudabagar
3. Kapilvastu, Taulihawa	Pocket A: Pakadi	1. Pakadi 2. Fulika 3. Labani 4. Patariya 5. Patana 6. Bithuwa 7. Dharampaniya 8. Hathausa
	Pocket B: Saurahawa	1. Taulihawa Municipality 2. Sihokhor 3. Kajarhawa 4. Jahadi 5. Sauraha
	Pocket C: Bahadurganj	1. Bishnupura 2. Baraipur 3. Udayapur 4. Lalpur 5. Pathardehiya 6. Jawabhari

4. Nawalparasi	Pocket A	1. Ramgram Municipality 2. Devgaun 3. Jahada 4. Sarawal 5. Manahari 6. Jamuniya 7. Bhujawa 8. Kusma 9. Guthi parsauni 10. Sanai 11. Hekui 12. Surkhauli 13. Rampurwa 14. Banjariya 15. Swathi 16. Tilakpur 17. Sunwal 18. Rupauliya 19. Triveni-susta 20. Palhi
5. Gulmi	Pocket A	1. Turang 2. Santipur 3. Harewa
	Pocket B	1. Ruru 2. Aslewa 3. Gwadi 4. Remuwa 5. Limgha 6. Jasithok
6. Arghakhanchi	Pocket A	1. Bhagawati 2. Chhatragunj 3. Thulapokhara 4. Kerunga 5. Balkot 6. Wangle 7. Patuti 8. Maidan
	Pocket B	1. Kimdanda 2. Argha 3. Dharapani 4. Khanchikot 5. Dhikura 6. Thada 7. Jukena 8. Sandhikharka 9. Narpani
7. Pyuthan	Pocket A	1. Bhingri 2. Gothibhang 3. Khalanga 4. Majkot
Total: 7 Districts	15 Pockets	106 VDCs & 2 Municipalities

Pokhara Area Office

District, Office Location	Pockets	VDCs/Municipalities
1. Kaski, Pokhara	Pocket A: Begnas	1. Lekhnath Municipality 2. Rupakot 3. Deurali 4. Majh Thana 5. Hansapur 6. Thumki
	Pocket B: Dhikurpokhari	1. Dhikurpokhari 2. Bhadaura 3. Sarankot 4. Kaskikot 5. Dhamphus
	Pocket C: Lumle	1. Lumle 2. Dangsing 3. Ghandruk 4. Bhukatangle-Prabat 5. Deupur-Parbat 6. Shivalaya(Parbat) 7. Salyan
2. Syangja, Putalibazar	Pocket A: Putalibazar	1. Putalibazar Municipality 2. Setidobhan 3. Wangsing 4. Pidikhola 5. Bhatkhola 6. Kichanas 7. Phapharthum 8. Chilaunebas 9. Oreste 10. Pouwegounde 11. Aarukhark 12. Thuladi 13. Bahakot 14. Rangbhang 15. Bagefadke 16. ruwa Archale 17. Manakamana
	Pocket B: Waling bazar	1. Waling Municipality 2. Sorek 3. Chhangchhangdi 4. Jagatbhanjyang 5. Tindobate 6. Khilung Deurali 7. Dahathum 8. Thumpokhara 9. Arjun Choupari 10. Eladi 11. Kalika kot 12. Banethok Deurali 13. Majhakot Shivalaya 14. Dhapuksimal Bhanjyang 15. Pakwadi
	Pocket C: Galeng bazar	1. Jagatradevi 2. Pelakot 3. Malunga 4. Tulsi Bhanjyang 5. Shrikrishna Gandaki 6. Nibuwa Kharka 7. Pidikhola 8. Birgha Archale 9. Alamdevi 10. Chandi Bhanjyang
3. Tanahu	Pocket A	1. Rupakot 2. Devgad 3. Dulegauda 4. Khairani Tar 5. Jamune 6. Mirlung 7. Byas Municipality 8. Sati Swanra 9. Dhorphrdi 10. Bandipur 11. Abukhairani 12. Purkot 13. Chok 14. Sundhara 15. Majkot 16. Rani Pokhari 17. Basantpur 18. Syamga
4. Lamjung	Pocket A	
Total: 4 Districts	8 Pockets	78 VDCs & 4 Municipalities

Lalitpur Area Office

District, Office Location	Pockets	VDCs/Municipalities
1. Kavre	Pocket	1. Sankhu 2. Sarada Batase Panchkhal 3. Chalalgareshthan 4. Ryale 5. Chyamrangbisi 6. Phulbari 7. Khaharepangu 8. Banepa Municipality 9. Dhulikhel Municipality 10. Panauti Municipality 11. Anekot 12. Panchkhal 13. Nala 14. Sanga 15. Kavre 16. Pataleket 17. Methinkot
2. Saptari	Pocket A	1. Khoksar Parwaha 2. Shambhunath 3. Bhagha 4. Khojpur 5. Pansera 6. Tikuliya 7. Malhanama 8. Kushaha 9. Madhupatti 10. Haripur 11. Paterwa 12. Kalyanpur
3. Lalitpur	Pocket A: Godawari	1. Lamatar 2. Lubhu 3. Godamchaur 4. Bisankhu Narayan 5. Badikhel 6. Jhuruwarasi
	Pocket B: Chapagaun	1. Dhapakhel 2. Chapagaun 3. Lele 4. Nallu 5. Bhattedanda 6. Chalnakhel
Total: 3 Districts	4 Pockets	40 VDCs & 3 Municipalities

District, Office Location	Pockets	VDCs/Municipalities
1. Humla	Pocket A	1. Thali 2. Mauri 3. Takpafuk 4. Torpahutic 5. Gorakhto
	Pocket B	1. Dhaulapani 2. Paksi Bada 3. Rahadev 4. Rip 5. Majh Patal 6. Himali
	Pocket C	1. Rocha 2. Lapchedungsile 3. Jadekausi 4. Bage Dhunga 5. Raniswara Women 6. Salikochani
Total: 1 District	3 Pockets	17 VDCs
District, Office Location	Pockets	VDCs/Municipalities
1. Ilam 2. Panchthar 3. Jhapa 4. Terathum 5. Dhankuta		
Total: 5 Districts		
Grand Total: 28 Districts	48 Pockets	329 VDCs & 14 Municipalities

Annex : Field Visit by SIMI Head Office Based Staff

Name	Designation	Field Traveled Days 2008			Total	Visit Area
		Jul	Aug	Sep		
Dr. Luke A. Colavito	TL			16	16	SIMI Project Districts
Binod Kumar Mishra	DTL	9	5	14	28	SIMI Project Districts
Dr. Binod Sharma	TL/PGPC			8	8	SIMI Project Districts
Ratna Bhuwan Shrestha	NAPC/S-ERC	3	13		16	SIMI Project Districts
Bhuwan Raj Bhatta	AE			11	11	SIMI Project Districts
Narendra Rasaily	TPC			11		SIMI Project Districts
Dr. Ram Chandra Bhusal	ARPC	6	8	7	21	SIMI Project Districts
Dr. Bijaya Bajracharya	M & E D			8	8	SIMI Project Districts
Sanjaya Darshan	M & E, FIC		10	12	22	SIMI Project Districts
Kailash Shrama	EPC			13	13	SIMI Project Districts
Bimala R. Colavito	Volunteer			5	5	SIMI Project Districts
Vijay Sthapit	NTFPS			13	13	
Khim B. Karki	GM			8	8	SIMI Project Districts
Rakesh Kothari	M & E, ICTO		10	8	18	SIMI Project Districts
Ambika Rai	GDGP			11	11	SIMI Project Districts
Arun Limbu	MPA			8	8	SIMI Project Districts
Prasanna Bajracharya	M & E A			2	2	SIMI Project Districts

Annex V: Staff

Dr. Luke A. Colavito is the Team Leader, Mr. Binod Kumar Mishra is the Deputy Team Leader. The other senior and junior staff includes:

Central Office:

1. Dr. Binod Kumar Sharma	Partner and Government Program Coordinator
2. Chandra Bhushan Subba	Tea & Coffee Program Coordinator
3. Ratna Bhuwan Shrestha	NAPC/Socio-Economic Research Coordinator
4. Bhuwan Bhatta	Agriculture Expert
5. Narendra Rasaily	Training Program Coordinator
6. Dr. Ram Chandra Bhusal	Agriculture Research Program Coordinator
7. Ambika Rai	GDG Program Coordinator
8. Dr. Bijaya Bajracharya	Monitoring and Evaluation Director
9. Khim Bahadur Karki	Grants Manager
10. Raju Limbu	Finance and Administration Manager
11. Sanjaya Darshan	M & E , Field Information Coordinator
12. Saroj Shakya	ICT & GIS Specialist
13. Kailash Sharma	Head Of Engineering
14. Vijay Sthapit	NTFP Specialist
15. Rakesh Kothari	ICT & GIS Officer
16. Deepak Bajracharya	Admin/Account Officer
17. Gyan Bahadur Rai	Admin/Account Officer
18. Bimala R. Colavito	Volunteer
19. Niyama Rai	Documenting and Monitoring Assistant
20. Sumita Paudel	Admin/Account Assistant
21. Arun Limbu	Monitoring and Planning Assistant
22. Anil Rai	Monitoring and Evaluation Assistant
23. Prasanna Bajracharya	Monitoring and Evaluation Assistant
24. Jyoti Upadhyaya	M & E, Program Assistant
25. Ganga Kumari Rai	Office Assistant/Receptionist

SIMI Staff by Region

S.N.	Location	Male	Female	Total	Dalit	Janjati	Others	Total
1	Nepalgunj Region	31	8	39	2	13	24	39
2	Butwal Region	25	6	31	-	14	17	31
3	Pokhara Region	14	6	20	-	6	14	20
4	Central Region	7	7	14	1	4	9	14
5	Head Office	25	9	34	1	24	9	34
6	Arghakhanchi/NGO	3	3	6	-	-	6	6
7	Kaski/NGO	7	3	10	-	2	8	10
8	OVC	5	5	10		5	5	10
	Total	117	47	164	4	68	92	164

SIMI Staff by Position

Position	Male	Female	Total
Area Coordinators	4	1	5
Regional Marketing Specialists	2	0	2
District Managers	17	4	21
Program Officers	3	0	3
RMCS	2	0	2
Agricultural Technicians	14	5	19
Marketing Supervisors	14	1	15
Irrigation Technicians	5	0	5
Social Mobilizers	13	10	23
Field Supervisors	3	0	3
CF	1	4	5
Office Assistants	5	2	7
Marketing Governance Officer	0	1	1
STS	1	0	1
AO	1	1	2
HNDO	3	1	4
MM	1	0	1
OJT	1	4	5
PA	0	1	1
Office Guard	2	0	2
Driver	3	0	3
Total	95	35	130
Central Staff	25	9	34
Grand Total	120	44	164

Partner Coordinators

- Dr. Luke A. Colavito, Country Director, IDE
- Dr. Pius Mishra, Executive Director, CEAPRED
- Mr. Narendra K.C., Managing Director, SAPPROS
- Dr. Dev Bhakta Shakya, Executive Director, AEC
- Mr. Bishma Subedi, Executive Director, ANSAB

Staff Reorganization and Transfers

- Dr. Luke A. Colavito was hired as IDE Nepal's country director but will continue his role as team leader for SIMI program.
- Mr. Binod Kumar Mishra was appointed as the deputy team leader for SIMI program.
- Mr. Pradip Maharjan, former SIMI Marketing Team Leader, joined new the Education for Income Generation and Conflict Mitigation Project from February 8, 2008. Mr. Narendra Rasaily was appointed as marketing coordinator in Mr. Maharjan's place.
- Mr. Rajendra Sahu was transferred from Hetauda to Nepalgunj on February 01, 2008 as a regional marketing specialist. He is experienced on market management as he worked on the BDS MaPS project.
- Mr. Laxmi Prasad Sharma was transferred from Lalitpur to Butwal Area Office as Regional Marketing Specialist on February 1, 2008. He worked as district Manager in Lalitpur. He has experience in management and marketing.
- Mr. Bhim Moktan was transferred from Nepalgunj to Pokhara Area Office as Area Coordinator on February 6, 2008. He has experience in management and worked as the Nepalgunj area coordinator since 2004.
- Ms. Sanu Magarati was shifted to the EIG-CM project as the office assistant/receptionist.
- Mr. Manoj Rai was shifted to EIG-CM as the office assistant.
- Ms. Sashi Rai, Agriculture Technician has been shifted from CRRN/Palpa to Nepal SIMI, District Office Lalitpur

Staff Hires

- Mr. Hari Sharma was hired as Area Coordinator for Nepalgunj region on February 11, 2008. He will be responsible for coordination and management for Nepalgunj region.
- The coffee program hired Messrs Ram Prasad Poudel in Lamjung, Yukta Naryan Parajuli, Bodh Raj Aryal, Ram Prasad Ghimire in Palpa and Bhuvan Adhikari as short term technical consultants. These technicians work with Pulper Operators, Highland Coffee Promotion Ltd representatives, SIMI staff and other concerned stakeholders and helped to improve the quality of coffee parchment, collect coffee parchment and gather field data required for the organic and fair trade coffee certification being implemented in collaboration with Highland Coffee Promotion Ltd.
- Ms. Ashoda Giri, was appointed as Agriculture Technician (AT) for Arghakhanchi District.
- Mr. Deepak Malla was appointed as Health & Nutrition Program Officer for Banke District.
- Ms. Gita Vam, Program Assistant, January 29, 2008
- Mr. Christopher Root was hired on a short term contract on March 16, 2008. He was responsible for improving the M&E system including the quarterly reports.
- Ms. Jyoti Upadhyaya was hired as the M&E program assistant for the Nepal SIMI center office.
- Ms. Ganga Kumari Rai was hired as the Office Assistant/Receptionist for the Nepal SIMI center office.
- Ms. Saili Pradhan was hired as an Intern for the Nepal SIMI center office.

- Ms. Ashoda Giri, was appointed as Agriculture Technician (AT) for Arghakhanchi District.
- Mr. Deepak Malla was appointed as Health & Nutrition Program Officer for Banke District.

Staff Resignations

- Mr. Surendra Chaudhary, Marketing Specialist, resigned from her post on February 22, 2008.
- Ms. Rabina Rasaily, M and E and Doc. Officer resigned from her post on March 31, 2008
- Ms. Niyama Rai, Documentation and Monitoring Assistant, has resigned from WI Nepal SIMI.
- Mr. Ravi Kiran Adhikari, Health & Nutrition Development Officer of Banke District has resigned from WI Nepal SIMI
- Mr. Rajendra Shahu, Regional Marketing Specialist of Nepalgunj Region has resigned.
- Mr. Jai Prakash Narayan Singh, Agriculture Technician of Saptari District has resigned
- Mr. Shambhu Narayan Mahato, Agriculture Technician has been terminated because SIMI program is discontinued in Saptari District.

Office location

- Nepal SIMI District Office Lalitpur has been shifted to Nepal SIMI Central Office building.

Annex VII: Photos



US Ambassador Mrs. Nancy Powell and DOA Dep. General Bharat Upadhyay visit a SIMI drip irrigation user group in Dhikurpokhari, Kaski (January 2008).



A meeting of the SIMI advisory committee chaired by the former secretary of agriculture, Mr. Dala Ram Pradhan in SIMI Office, Lalitpur (September 2007).



US Ambassador Mrs. Nancy Powell and DOA Dep. General Bharat Upadhyay visit a SIMI drip irrigation user group in Dhikopokhari, Kaski, (January 2008).



SIMI USAID CTO, Mr. Sribindu Bajracharya addresses a value chain workshop held by the DOA and SIMI Kathmandu (August 2008).



A meeting of the SIMI advisory committee chaired by the Secretary of Agriculture Mr. Tek Bahadur Thapa Gharti. SIMI Office, Lalitpur (September 2008).



SIMI signs an MOU with the Highland Coffee Promotion Company (HCPCL). SIMI Office, Lalitpur (March 2008).



Training conducted on IPM products by Dr. Bishnu Gyawali for SIMI field staff. SIMI Office, Lalitpur (February 2008).



Honorable Mr. Subash Chandra Nemwang speaks at a tea tasting event organized by GTZ and SIMI. Yak & Yeti Hotel, Kathmandu (May 2008).



The SIMI central level review and planning meeting with participation from the Regional Director, Mr. Bishnu P. Aryal. IDE Office, (September 2008).



IDE Regional Training Program Coordinator Bob Nanes conducting a 2 day value-chain approach orientation for senior government officials. KTM, (March 2008).



SIMI Team Leader Dr. Luke Colavito briefs USAID GDO Director Mr. William Patterson, USAID CTO Mr. Sribindu Bajracharya, the Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Tek Bahadur Thapa Gharti and other officials on SIMI. SIMI Office (December 2008).



The SIMI coffee program has focused on improving quality and facilitating organic certification. Argakanchi, (December 2007).



Certificate distribution for a training conducted by SIMI and the DFID supported Agricultural Perspective Plan Support Project (APPSP) and implemented by MOA, Argakanchi (December 2007).



This essential oil distillation unit receiving technical support from SIMI is operating at capacity, has nearly repaid its loan from the Bank of KTM and is now planning to expand. The unit uses the biomass of processed plant material. Banke (September 2008).



IDE VP Bruce McCrae and SIMI team visit an agrovet. This agrovet has sold over 500 photo copies of a vegetable production manual for use with micro irrigation. Banke (September 2008).



Fishermen harvest carp at a polyculture pond supported by SIMI and the DOA. In the Banke district alone, DOA and SIMI has constructed over 100 smallholder fish ponds. Banke (September 2008).



Chamomile production for essential oil distillation. One kg of chamomile oil is worth more than \$300 USD. Banke (September 2008).



Fish fingerlings produced by a nursery developed by SIMI. The nursery has sold nearly 200,000 fingerlings for 400 ponds in the Chisapani area. The nursery has earned over \$10,000 USD. Banke (April 2008).



The SIMI goat program has facilitated government investment in dipping tanks used by village animal health workers to control external parasites. Banke (September 2008).



USAID Nepal Mission Director Ms. Beth Paige tries a treadle pump. Banke, (April 2008).



USAID OVC program contracts officer, Ms. Kathy Sorvino and USAID specialist Mr. Mel Stills visit a SIMI participatory learning action group. The program trains women with children under five to improve family health and nutrition. Banke (April 2008).



A SIMI OVC group discussion in Bankekatuwa village. The group meets once a week to discuss and learn how to improve family health and nutrition. Banke (April 2008).



USAID Deputy Administrator Mr. Mark Ward and Mission Director Ms. Beth Page visit a SIMI treadle pump group in Khajura, Banke, (April 2008).



USAID OVC Program Contracts Officer Ms. Kathy Sorvino with OVC trainees. The SIMI OVC program builds the capacity of private pharmacies to deliver health services. Banke (April 2008).



A sign made by SIMI OVC promoting consumption of nutritious foods, safe drinking water and preventative health practices. Banke (April 2008).



USAID SIMI CTO Mr. Sribindu Bajracharya visiting a SIMI drip irrigation user. Kaski District (November 2008).



USAID SIMI CTO Mr. Sribindu Bajracharya talking to an agrovet trained by SIMI. Kaski (November 2008).



SIMI Team Leader Dr. Luke Colavito conducts a training session on the role of government in the value-chain approach to DOA district staff. Kaski (January 2008).



SIMI promotes drip and green house technology for off-season tomato production. Kaski (November 2008).



Employees of SIMI partner HCPCL processing coffee for international export. Kathmandu (August 2008).



Dr. Bhaweswor Pageni, Executive Director of SIMI partner HCPCL with organic coffee stored for international export. Kathmandu (August 2008).



Drip irrigation promotion at a fair organized by the DOA, Kavre (March 2008).



Water storage constructed by the Department of Irrigation (DOI) in coordination with SIMI for micro irrigation, Kavre (March 2008).



Value-chain training conducted for DADO Lalitpur staff. The SIMI program in Lalitpur is jointly implemented with DADO, Lalitpur (March 2008).



Drip irrigation in Kavre is scaling up with some smallholders using two large systems to expand crop production. Kavre (March 2008).



DOA Director General, Mr. Bharat Upadhyay visits a SIMI drip user, Lalitpur (May 2008).



A monitoring visit with government officials to a multi-use water system developed by SIMI in Nallu, Lalitpur (September 2008).



Dr. Kedar Budhathoki conducting a training for farmers and staff on the construction of green houses for off-season production Lalitpur (February 2008).



MOU signing between SIMI, JICA, JAAN and DOA for community development program partnership. Representatives included Honorable Chief Justice Kedar Prasad Giri and the Japanese ambassador to Nepal H.E. Tatsuo Mizuno. Kathmandu (Jan 2008).



Easy drip irrigation testing program in Lalitpur (February 2008).



SIMI/IDE senior engineer Mr. Kailash Sharma giving an interview on drip irrigation for the NTV cooperative development program Lalitpur (January 2008).



A SIMI treadle pump user who constructed a seat for treading. Rupendehi (November 2007).



SIMI is conducting a tests/demonstrations of technology to produce off season onions initiated during the monsoon period. Saptari (October 2008).



The Gaidathok vegetable collection center was facilitated by SIMI with strong support from DOA and local government. Syangja (October 2008).



A collection center facilitated by SIMI in partnership with DOA and local government. Surkeht (April 2008).



A meeting of government committee formed by SIMI that focuses on creating jobs in agriculture. SIMI Office, Lalitpur (December 2007).



USAID Deputy Mission Director, Mr. Tony Chan and Ms. Sitara Kohli from the US Embassy visit a SIMI drip irrigation farmer. Syagnja (November 2007).



Mr. Bhimsen Gurung, IDE Training Program Director, conducting training on the IDE-developed PRISM value-chain approach to project staff. The training was funded through the Gates Foundation. Kathmandu (June 2008).

[Photos by: Bimala R. Colavito]

Annex VII: AWP of October 2008 - September 2009
Enterprise: Vegetable

S No.	COMPONENT/Intervention/ Activities	Unit	Annual Target	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Remarks
1	SUPPLY CHAIN DEVELOPMENT												
1.1	Product development TA												
1 1 1	Facilitation to dealers for technology sales	No	4			4							
1 1 2	Drip/Sprinkler Promotion	No	3086	61	333	567	655	675	475	225	95		
1 1 3	Treadle Pump Promotion	No	2256	90	195	190	440	395	290	270	260	126	
1 1 8	Low Cost Diesel Pump Promotion	No	95		5	25	25	20	15	5			
1 1 11	Electric pump	No	335	10	35	55	85	65	60	20	5		
1 1 12	Leasehold Household Coverage	No	123										
1 1 13	Plastic House Promotion	No	40			15			15	10			
1.2	Agriculture/BDS TA												
1.2.1	Problem Based Agriculture Training												
1 2 1 1	Nursery management training	No	243	25	44	40	50	39	20	14	6	5	
1 2 1 2	Orientation on integrated pest management approach	No	79	2	7	7	11	25	18	7	2		
1 2 1 3	Post harvest handling	No	31			2	4	10	7	6	2		
1 2 1 4	Plastic tunnel promotion demonstration	No	28		14	6	4	1		3			
1 2 1 5	IPM village approach demonstration	No	9				4	2	2		1		
1 2 1 6	Integrated plant nutrient system training	No	35	1	2	4	3	13	10	1	1		
1 2 1 7	Off season vegetable production technology training	No	54		4	16	16	10	1	4	2	1	
1 2 1 8	Chili cultivation training	No	2					2					
1 2 1 9	Soil solarization training	No	15	1					6	3	5		
1 2 1 10	Crop production planning and management	No	5	1		1	2	1					
1 2 1 12	Crop calendar preparation and adoption	No	31	9	9	2	11						
1 2 1 14	Plastic house management	No	31			3	1	2	8	8	9		
1 2 1 15	Bio pesticides and their application	No	3		1			1		1			
1 2 1 16	Cattle shed management and use of urine through drips	No	12		5	7							
1 2 1 22	Plastic house promotion techniques demonstration	No	3					2	1				
1 2 1 29	Compost manure preparation training	No	12	2	1	1	2	2	2	2			
1 2 1 30	Tomato grafting technology demonstration under Plastic House	No	3						2	1			
1.2.2	Agriculture Technology Dissemination Mobile Training												
1 2 2 1	Post harvest handling technique training	No	63		3	10	7	12	14	12	5		
1 2 2 2	Transplantation methods	No	14		2	2	4	2	2	2			
1 2 2 3	Orientation on integrated pest management approach	No	83	2	6	15	10	22	19	8	1		
1 2 2 4	Integrated plant nutrient system	No	43	1	9	6	8	11	5	3			
1 2 2 5	Soil solarization	No	57	4	7	3	3	2	21	16	1		
1 2 2 6	Nursery management	No	192	29	28	32	40	29	21	6	6	1	
1 2 2 7	Off-season vegetable cultivation practices	No	31			11	12	4	4				
1 2 2 8	Orientation on integrated pest management approach	No	8		2	2	2	2					
1 2 2 11	Display board for demonstration field (model farm)	No	6					4	2				
1 2 2 12	Organic fertilizer (Jholmal) preparation and urine application through drips	No	81	2	5	18	13	16	13	6	7	1	
1 2 2 13	Training materials preparation and dissemination (Micro nutrients, plastics, seeds, pesticides, bamboo, onion sets, turmeric seeds, IPM tools)	No	30	5	15	4	6						
1 2 2 16	Off-season vegetable varietal performance testing (Cole and Cucurbits crops)	No	4				2	1		1			
1 2 2 17	Plant protection training	No	4				2	2					
1.2.3	Technical capacity building in field level												
1 2 3 1	Treadle pump users repair & maintenance training	No	73	2	8	9	15	14	3	11	11		
1 2 3 2	Drip or micro sprinkler users repair & maintenance training	No	39		6	6	5	8	10			4	
1 2 3 3	Micro irrigation pre-use training to farmers	No	53	2	3	11	11	15	6	5			
1 2 3 7	MIT orientation to agrovet dealer	No	1						1				
1 2 3 10	Linkage and coordination meeting among traders and MPCs at district level	No	1						1				
1 2 3 11	Book keeping training to RF groups	No	2			1	1						
1 2 3 15	Mistri refresher training	No	4			1	3						

S No.	COMPONENT/Intervention/ Activities	Unit	Annual Target	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Remarks
1 2 3 16	Leadership development training to group leaders (priority to women)	No	3				3						
1 2 3 18	Capacity building training to agrovet on quality seed management, pesticides handling and soil testing	No	2				1	1					
1 2 3 20	Training to local service providers on crop management, crop calendar and business planning	No	14		2	4	5	2		1			
1 2 3 29	Capacity building to agrovet	No	1			1							
1 2 3 30	Capacity building training to vegetable producer mobilizing MPCs	No	10		2		8						
1 2 3 31	Low Cost Diesel Pump users repair and maintenance training	No	2				2						
1.2.4 Observation tours/visits													
1 2 4 1	Monitoring visit by board of NGO	No	1							1			
1 2 4 2	Farmers visit within pocket	No	8			2	3	2		1			
1 2 4 3	Inter pocket visit for Drip	No	1			1							
1 2 4 5	Farmers visit within district	No	2				1	1					
1 2 4 7	Plastic House users visit	No	1								1		
1 2 4 8	MPCs and Staffs market exposure visit (out of district)	No	7		1	1	1		3		1		
1.2.5 Workshops/meetings													
1 2 5 1	Program orientation to FM/FS/Monthly progress review meeting	No	18	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	
1 2 5 2	Monthly staff meeting	No	41	3	5	5	5	5	5	5	4	4	
1 2 5 5	Inter group sharing and network formation	No	3			1	2						
1 2 5 7	Bi monthly staff meeting	No	8		2		2		2		2		
1 2 5 8	Quarterly progress review meeting with field staff	No	15			5			6			4	
1 2 5 9	Annual progress review meeting	No	5									5	
1 2 5 10	Local service providers workshop	No	7		1			3	3				
1 2 5 11	Smallholders & input suppliers feedback meeting	No	7			1	1	1	3		1		
1 2 5 14	MIT users feedback meeting	No	2								2		
1 2 5 17	Orientation and interaction with local service provider	No	6		3					3			
1 2 5 19	Review & experience sharing workshop of agri technician	No	3						2		1		
1 2 5 20	Pocket level coordination meeting among (GO staff, VDC and service providers)	No	7		1		4	2					
1 2 5 21	Interaction workshop with input, output traders and MIT users	No	1									1	
1 2 5 22	Review & experience sharing workshop of AT/MS/IT	No	4					1	1		1	1	
1 2 5 23	Pocket level coordination meeting	No	1				1						
1 2 5 25	VDC and service center level coordination meeting and workshop	No	1			1							
1 2 5 26	District level stakeholders coordination meeting	No	2	1		1							
1 2 5 29	Orientation on SIMI strategy to NGO, LA and DADO staff	No	1	1									
1 2 5 30	Progress review and experience sharing with NGO	No	1						1				
1 2 5 34	Quarterly regional program review and meeting with DM PO and regional technical team	No	6			1	1		1	1		2	
1 2 5 35	SIMI progress sharing, and monitoring visit by Government's district and regional officer	No	3				1		1		1		
1 2 5 41	Quarterly progress review meeting with DM, PO	No	3						1	1		1	
1 2 5 45	Support to revolving fund groups for cooperative registration	No	1					1					
1 2 5 46	Joint monitoring	No	2		1					1			
1 2 5 50	Local service providers training	No	2			1		1					
1 2 5 53	Capacity building of project, NGO and government staffs	No	1		1								
1 2 5 54	Regional level quarterly progress review meeting with DADO/DLSO/Project/NGO Staffs	No	2						1			1	
1 2 5 55	Observation tour for project/government/NGO staffs and farmers	No	1							1			

S No.	COMPONENT/Intervention/ Activities	Unit	Annual Target	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Remarks
1 2 5 56	Monitoring visit of government, project and NGO staffs to project districts	No	1								1		
1.2.6	Technical capacity enhancement of SIMI staff												
1 2 6 1	Orientation to CM about activities implementation	No	46	7	5	5	5	5	4	5	5	5	
1 2 6 5	Technical capacity building training to CM on Social Mobilization, Value chain and vegetable production technology	No	1		1								
1 2 6 6	Technical capacity building training to CM on Social Mobilization, Value chain and vegetable production technology	No	1				1						
1 2 6 23	Value chain analysis training to DADO staff	No	5		2		2	1					
1 2 6 28	Value chain analysis training to staff	No	4		1		3						
1 2 6 29	Value Chain/review and refresher training on value chain analysis to DADO/DLSO staffs, MPC, Staffs	No	2				1	1					
1 2 6 30	PRISM and its application orientation training to SIMI staffs (2 days)	No	1			1							
1 2 6 31	Capacity building on IPM/Bio pesticides technology/good governance	No	2			1	1						
1.2.7	Leasehold demonstration farming												
1 2 7 5	Leasehold demonstration farming	No	4				2	2					
2	SOCIAL MARKETING												
2.1	Advertising												
2 1 1	Crop calendar preparation and dissemination	No	2525	1000	925	600							
2 1 2	Production technology demonstrations integrated with Micro Irrigation Technology (drip/sprinkler/treadle pump)	No	68		8	10	13	9	6	8	8	6	
2 1 3	Technology printed T-shirt	No	60		30			30					
2 1 4	Vegetable price broadcasting through local FM (one week)	No	9	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
2 1 5	Advertising/Publication	No	11		7	1		1		1	1		
2 1 6	Group management training to new producer groups	No	10		3	4	3						
2 1 8	Demo plot selection and board	No	2						2				
2 1 11	Inter group competition and award to best group	No	2								2		
2 1 12	Hoarding board	No	1			1							
2 1 17	Pump installation display	No	5			1	2	2					
2 1 18	Agriculture exhibitions	No	1				1						
2 1 19	Mela, fair, exhibition local level	No	8		2		3	2	1				
2 1 20	MIT information publication	No	1			1							
2 1 21	Agriculture highlighted program through media	No	3		1		1		1				
2.2	Micro credit (focus to poor women and DAG)												
2 2 1	Revolving fund strengthening	No	8	2		1	4	1					
2 2 2	Cooperative management training	No	3			1		1	1				
2 2 7	Refresher account management training for RF groups	No	1				1						
2 2 8	Interaction meeting with RF groups for leadership development	No	1			1							
2.3	Grassroots organizing	No											
2 3 1	Group formation and orientation	No	54	24	14	7	3	2	2	2			
2 3 2	Target group meeting	No	176	29	38	35	28	22	16	7	1		
2 3 3	Plumber, mason group formation	No	1							1			
2 3 4	Group management training to new producer groups	No											
3	MARKET DEVELOPMENT												
3.1	Domestic market development												
3 1 1	Market planning committee formation	No	1			1							
3 1 2	Market planning committee meeting	No	13	2	6		2		3				
3 1 3	Interaction between PG and MPC	No	1							1			
3 1 4	Interaction with market and planning committee	No	25		1	4	4	4	3	4	5		
3 1 10	Best MPC award	No	2			1					1		
3 1 12	Interaction meeting among farmers, agrovet, traders and other concern in marketing	No	2					1	1				

S No.	COMPONENT/Intervention/ Activities	Unit	Annual Target	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Remarks
3 1 16	District level MPC development/formation	No	1				1						
3 1 17	Meeting of District level MPC body	No	2						1		1		
3 1 18	District level interaction meeting with traders, processors, exporter	No	1			1							
3 1 19	SIMI orientation program in the selected VDCs	No	6		6								
3.2	Marketing cooperative development												
3 2 1	Interaction with marketing committee	No	11		1	2	3		2		1	2	
3 2 3	Building governance capacity of MPCs	No	6		1		1	2	2				
3 2 4	Strengthening to MPCs	No	2						2				
3 2 5	Production plan training (BUP) to MPCs	No	1				1						
3 2 6	Experience sharing with LA, farmers groups and MPC	No	3				1	1				1	
3 2 8	Support to market outlet/Haat Bazar and local small market	No	27	1	1	4	6	7	3	4	1		
3 2 9	Experience sharing between MPC	No	4	1			1		2				
3 2 12	Pocket level coordination meeting	No	5	2								3	
3 2 14	Collection center support	No	16		2	1	3	1	6	3			
3 2 15	Experience sharing between MPC, TP user and input suppliers	No	1				1						
3 2 23	District level marketing apex body formation	No	1					1					
3 2 24	NTFP cultivation and management training to DADO and DFO staff at region	No	1		1								
3 2 25	Interaction with fish producers and suppliers at region	No	1						1				
3 2 26	Cooperative strengthening	No	1	1									
3 2 27	Cooperative management training to marketing cooperatives	No	1								1		
3 2 28	Interaction visit to regional market for MPC/traders	No	2				1	1					
3 2 30	Follow up export status of Nepalese produces to India (Interaction visit at border point)	No	1							1			
3 2 31	Best award to MPC	No	1				1						
3 2 32	Cooperative and account keeping training to output traders	No	1							1			
3 2 33	Interaction visit to regional market for MC/traders	No	1					1					
3 2 34	Interaction visit tour to Pockets for Traders	No	1			1							
3 2 35	Updating performance status of MPCs	No	3		1	1			1				
3 2 36	Post-harvest and market management training to MPCs, traders, local service provider	No	1				1						
3 2 38	Updating trend of transaction of wholesales market	No	1								1		
3 2 39	MIS support to MPCs/APEX body (Telecentre, FM program, price board and Communication with production group)	No	6		1	1		1	2	1			
3 2 42	Economics governance/lobbying and advocacy training to MPC	No	2		1				1				
3 2 43	Cooperative general assembly	No	1			1							
3 2 44	Workshop with apex body	No	1			1							
3 2 45	Agri-training to MPC and MPC cooperatives	No	1		1								
3 2 46	Agri-training to coordination committee members	No	3	1	1	1							
3.3	Marketing information system support in coordination with AEC center												
3 3 1	Communication support to MPC	No	7	1	1	1	2	1		1			
3 3 2	ICT training to traders/MPC/staff	No	3		2			1					
3 3 3	Follow-up of export status Nepalese produces to India (interaction, visit at boarder point)	No	1								1		
3 3 5	Marketing Interaction workshop	No	1		1								
3 3 6	Price board support to MPCs	No	5		1	1	1	1	1				
3 3 7	Experience sharing	No	1								1		
4	COLLABORATIVE PARTNERSHIP & LINKAGE WITH GOVERNMENT												
4.1	GO inclusion in SIMI												
4 1 1	Sharing/interaction with VDC level institutions	No	12	4	4	4							
4 1 2	SIMI DADO staff meeting	No	8	2	1	1		1	2			1	

S No.	COMPONENT/Intervention/ Activities	Unit	Annual Target	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Remarks
4 1 7	Quarterly review meeting with NGO and DADO	No	3			1			1			1	
4 1 8	District officers visit for joint monitoring/observation	No	14		2		2		1	5	4		
4 1 10	VDC level coordination meeting	No	1		1								
4 1 13	DDC level coordination meeting	No	1									1	
4.2	GO activities												
4 2 2	Participation in District Agriculture Development Committee meeting	No	13		2	2	3	2	2	1	1		
4 2 4	Coordination meeting with NGO/CBO and other partner agencies	No	2		1					1			
4 2 5	Program orientation to NGO/CBO & other partner agencies	No	1		1								
4 2 6	District level program sharing/coordination meeting	No	5	2	1	1			1				
4 2 7	Program orientation to NGO/CBO & other partner agencies	No	1	1									
4 2 10	Stakeholders meeting and program orientation in the district	No	1	1									
4 2 16	Linkage development meeting with marketing committee, LA and NGO	No	1				1						
4 2 19	Joint monitoring for LA	No	2						1	1			
5	WATER SOURCE DEVELOPMENT												
5.2	Multiple Use water System		6										
5 2 1	MUS Orientation	No	1										
5 2 2	Feasibility Study	No	1										
5 2 3	Field Survey	No	1										
5 2 4	MUS Construction	No	1										
5 2 5	Eco-sanitation toilet demonstration	No	1										
5 2 6	Scheme Management Training	No	1										
5 2 7	Matching fund for MUS (focus to women an	No											
5 2 8	Multi water use system effective utilization and resource mobilization	No	3			1	1		1				
6.2	Agriculture Research and Extension												
6 2 2	Varieties selection of chillis	No	2		2								
7	Gender and DAG Activity												
7.1	Social Marketing												
7 1 4	Gender perspective training on management & book keeping	No	2						1	1			
7 1 8	Identification of gender issue and solution through meetings	No	7			1	3	2	1				
7 1 9	Gender and development orientation to group members	No	10				2	2	2	4			
7 1 10	Cooperative education for dalit and women	No	5				2			3			
7 1 12	Cultural program focusing on social change and income generation	No	3						3				
7 1 16	Gender and Social Audit	No	1									1	
7 1 18	Gender and women right training	No	1			1							
7 1 19	Woman rights and leadership development training	No	3				1	1	1				
8	MONITORING & EVALUATION												
8 5	Field visit by concerned line agencies	No	2			1			1				
8 8	Digital Initiative	No											
11	Regional Level CM Workshop	No	3					3					

Annex VII: AWP of October 2008 - September 2009

Enterprise: Goat

S.No.	COMPONENT/Intervention / Activities	Unit	Annual Target	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Remarks
1	Input Marketing Intervention												
1.7	R&D												
1 7 2	R&D of Dipping tank construction	No	1			1							
1 7 4	Provision of Breeding buck	No	2		1	1							
1 7 6	Selenium mineral block	No	100				100						
2	Production intervention												
2.1	Farmers group formation and mobilization												
2 1 1	Farmers group formation (10 farmers in 1 group)	No	2	2									
2 1 2	Program orientation to farmers group (20 farmers in one orientation)	No	15	2	7	6							
2.2	Farmers training (20 farmers in one training)												
2 2 1	Improved goat rearing training (problem specific for example-Disease, Feeding, vaccination, deworming.)	No	23		1	7	7	5	3				
2 2 2	Goat shed construction training	No	10				4	6					
2 2 4	Forage and pasture development training	No	1								1		
2 2 12	Training on selenium mineral block	No	2			2							
2 2 21	Social Mobilization training to groups (leader and gender sensitization, women rights)	No	8			4	4						
2 2 22	Awareness training on small livestock	No	2			2							
2.3	Exposure visit/campaign/ exhibition												
2 3 3	Deworming campaign program	No	1687		600			150	637	300			
2 3 5	Dipping campaign program	No	2						2				
2 3 6	Drenching and vaccination program	No	11							11			
2 3 7	First aid, management training and handouts distribution for farmers groups	No	10			10							
2 3 8	Fodder based program	No	10							10			
2 3 9	Training on nutritional management, breeding technique and shade management	No	10			10							
3	Output Marketing Intervention												
3.2	Marketing committee formation and strengthening												
3 2 5	Interaction meeting between marketing committee and output traders	No	2		1			1					
3 2 6	Interaction meeting between marketing committee and farmers group	No	6						3	3			
3 2 11	Demonstration of stall feeding	No	1	1									
3 2 12	Strengthening market out let	No	1						1				
3 2 13	Exposure visit for MPC and Group	No	1							1			
3.4	Visit/Interaction/Workshop												
3 4 4	Inter pocket farmers visit	No	1								1		
3.5	Training												
4	Coordination and linkage												
4 6	Linkage and coordination meeting between VAHW, DLSO, LSC, farmers and other vet input suppliers	No	1								1		
4 8	District coordination committee meeting	No	1		1								
5	Monitoring and supervision												
5 3	Field staff meeting	No	8		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
5 4	Review meeting among NGO and project officer	No	9	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
5 6	Annual progress review and project completion sharing with stakeholders	No	1									1	

Annex VII: AWP of October 2008 - September 2009**Enterprise: Fish**

S.No.	COMPONENT/ <i>Intervention /</i> Activities	Unit	Annual Target	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Remarks
1	Input Marketing Intervention												
1 3	Input & output service provider training (Leader farmers, traders, LRP& Agrovet)	No	1					1					
2	Production intervention												
2.2	Farmers group training												
2 2 3	Vegetable variety demonstration in fish pond dikes (Tomato, cowpea)	No	20				10	10					
2 2 4	Fish pond rehabilitation & management training to replicated ponds	No	4		1		2	1					
2 2 5	Fish production management training	No	7				1	6					
2 2 7	Fish disease & water quality test management training	No	5						5				
2 2 8	Mobile training to fish farmers	No	4						2	2			
2 2 9	Pond water quality and fish disease training	No	1				1						

Annex VII: AWP of October 2008 - September 2009

Enterprise: Coffee

S.No.	COMPONENT/Intervention / Activities	Unit	Annual Target	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Remarks
2	Production Intervention												
2.1	Group formation and orientation												
2 1 1	Farmers group formation	No	33	14	14	3	2						
2 1 2	Program orientation to target group	No	5		5								
2.2	Training												
2 2 1	Training on coffee plantation	No	15					5	4	6			
2 2 8	Training & pruning of coffee plant	No	10					2	5	3			
2 2 9	Training on inter-cropping practices	No	12		2	1		1	3	5			
2 2 10	Field level agriculture mobile training based on problem	No	16	1	1	3	4	3	4				
2 2 12	Shed Management and urine collection training	No	4			3	1						
2 2 14	Training on organic farming/internal control system (ICS)	No	1		1								
2 2 15	Training on coffee brewing and cup tasting at group level	No	3				1	2					
3	Marketing intervention												
3.1	Coffee quality management												
3 1 2	Training on improved grading and packaging technology at group level	No	1					1					
3 1 3	Training on washed/ semi washed processing technique	No	1				1						
3 1 4	Quality management training to pulper operators	No	2			2							
3.2	Pulper center establishment												
3 2 5	Pulping center establishment	No	1			1							
3.3	Exhibition/ interaction												
3 3 4	District level interaction meeting with traders, processor and exporter	No	1			1							
3 3 5	Interaction meeting with coffee nursery growers, LRPs and Pulper Operators	No	1						1				
5	Monitoring, supervision and reporting												
5 3	Field staff meeting	No	8		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	

Annex VII: AWP of October 2008 - September 2009
Enterprise: NTFP

S.No.	COMPONENT/Intervention / Activities	Unit	Annual Target	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Remarks
1	Chamomile												
1 1	Program Orientation & Crop Planning meeting in new area	No	20	7	10	3							
1 3	Crop demonstration in new area	No	3		3								
1 4	Seed Sowing, Sucker transplanting training	No	14	2	6	6							
1 5	Disease & Pest management training	No	6				2	2		2			
1 8	Harvesting and seed storage training	No	8					1	5	2			
2	Mentha												
2 1	Nursery management training	No	9				3	5	1				
2 2	Program Orientation & Crop Planning meeting	No	22		2	2	10	8					
2 3	Sucker transplantation training	No	20				2	12	6				
2 4	Disease and pest management training	No	9						1	7	1		
2 5	Crop demonstration in new area	No	2				1	1					
3	Lemongrass/ Citronella/ Palmarosa cultivation												
3 3	Inter cultural operation (weed, earthing, shrubs)	No	2				2						
4	Eucalyptus												
4 1	Transportation for the Eucalyptus seedling	No	1								1		
6	Nursery for NTFP												
6 1	Collection Center Support	No	1		1								
6 2	Nursery management training to entrepreneurs (Ritha, Dalchini, Timur)	No	3					2	1				
6 3	Seeds, poly bag support	No	5					3	2				
6 5	Seedling transplantation support	No	3						3				
6 6	Transplantation training	No	4								4		
7	Distillation/ Processing												
7 1	Post harvesting management training including distillation	No	3					1	1	1			
7 3	DU management support	No	11					3	5	1	2		
7 4	Mou between DU management committee and farmers/CFUGs	No	7	1		1	3	1	1				
7 5	Support for establishment of new direct fire distillation units	No	5				3	2					
7 6	Harvesting and post harvesting management training to CFUGs and Individuals NTFP collectors	No	2		2								
8	Exposure visit												
8 1	Cross visit to DU management committee members (Esp Bardiya & Kailali)	No	10			3		1	5		1		
8 3	Exposure visit to DU members	No	1				1						
9	Trainings												
9 1	NTFP management training to DFO Staff and concerned other stake holders (2 participants)	No	1								1		
9 2	NTFP management training to DFO Staff and concerned other stake holders (4 participants)	No	3		3								
9 3	Social mobilization training (gender sensitization, women rights)	No	4				2	2					
10	Others												
10 1	Stake holders meeting at district level	No	5	1						3	1		
10 2	BDS Value chain training to staff	No	2			2							
10 3	ATMS review program	No	1							1			

Annex VII: AWP of SIMI-OVC for October 2008 - September 2009

S.No.	COMPONENT/Intervention/ Activities	Unit	Annual Target	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Remarks
A.	Capacity Building Activities												
A 2	Training to Private Health Practitioners using CB-IMCI Protocol (3 days)	No	7		2	2	3						
A 3	Refresher Training to FCHVs on CB-IMCI Model (2 days)	No	8		2	3	1	2					
A 9	Key Health Message by Health Facility to GD Groups	No	6				3			3			
A 13	Orientation to traditional healers (1 days)	No	7		1	3	1	2					
A 15	Role play by GD member	No	17				3	4	3	5	2		
A 16	Social mobilization training to staff	No	1			1							
B	Awareness Raising Activities												
B 3	Nutritious Demonstrations (ORS, Super Flour, Nutritious Food)	No	128			25	35	26	29	8	5		
B 4	Healthy Baby Competition	No	36					2	13	14	7		
B 5	Lok Dohori Competition on health and nutrition and message	No	6					2	3	1			
B 7	Celebration of Health Events (Iodine Month, Vitamin A Day, World Health Day, Environmental Day, Nutritional Week)	No	35		3	5	12	9	1	3	2		
B 8	Health rally with information plate (Tin plate)	No	18				5	5	5	3			
B 11	Exposure visit	No	13						9	4			
B 13	Kitchen garden training	No	189		6	30	63	75	15				
B 14	Cross Visit	VDC	7						4	3			
B 15	Sanitation campaign	No	106		5	10	10	66	15				
B 22	Support for malnourished children	No	10			3	2	3	2				
B 23	Follow-up and physical check up to under 5 children of GD groups	No	8		2	2		2	2				
B 24	Deworming program for GD members in collaboration with DPHO	No	1							1			
C.	Meeting and Workshops												
C 2	District Level Orientation & Coordination meeting	No	7		6	1							
C 5	VDC level Orientation and Coordination	No	43	10	28	5							
C 6	Feedback Meeting in Pocket	No	2								2		
C 16	Key health message delivery by health facility staff at GD centers	No	201			36	49	42	48	20	6		
C 18	Training to CFs/Supervisor's (6 day)	No	2	1	1								
C 19	OVC - Bag Distribution to field staffs	No	51			51							
C 20	Monthly staff meeting	Month	75	8	9	9	9	8	9	8	8	7	
C 21	Experience sharing workshop among OVC/NGO staffs (Region)	No	2						2				
C 22	Orientation to CMC	VDC	18		15	3							
C 23	Orientation to staff and Board members	Office	2	2									
C 25	VDC level feedback meeting	No	12								12		
C 27	Experience sharing visit of GD groups	No	15					6	6	3			
C 28	Monthly review and planning meeting	No	9	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
C 29	Feedback meeting (district level)	No	3								3		
D.	Market Reach Activity												
D 1	Wall Painting	No	25		14	11							
D 2	Bill Board	No	11		3	8							
D 3	Poster & Pamphlets	No	2800		2800								
D 7	Strengthening of organization/service delivery system	No	16			6	5	1	4				
E	Group Discussion Activities												
E 1	Staff selection	No	4	4									
E 3	Stationery support for GD group and member	No	13	2	5			5	1				
E 4	Sign board for GD group	No	210	30	120	60							
E 5	Teaching Material Development GD	No	25	25									
E 6	Reading Manual Development for GD Participants	No	4960			4960							
E 9	Prize for best GD group	No	126								126		
E 10	GD Center Formation	Group	210	165	45								
E 11	Pre - Test of GD Members	Group	210	30	150	30							
E 12	Post - Test of GD Members	Group	210							30	180		
E 15	Interaction meeting with GD family members (Husband, Guardians)	No	51			5	25	12	7	2			
E 17	Interaction and feedback meeting among Input service providers, GD members and Stakeholders	No	10					1	3	3	3		
E 22	Quiz Competition in VDC among GD member	No	34					2	15	15	2		
E 23	Award to GD member	No	60								30	30	
E 26	GD management committee meeting	No	369		75	15	135	15	99	30			
F	Cost for PLA Class												
F 1	PLA Group Formation		6		2	4							

S.No.	COMPONENT/Intervention/ Activities	Unit	Annual Target	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Remarks
F.2	Salary of PLA Facilitator (4 person)	Month	21		1	3	3	3	3	3	3	2	
F.3	Teaching Materials (Posters)	Piece	200			200							
F.5	Logistic Support for class operation	Month	7		1	1	1	2	1	1			
F.6	Reading Manual Development	Piece											
F.7	Bag for CF	Piece	4	4									
F.9	Pre - test for PLA members	Group	6		2	4							
F.10	Post - test for PLA members	Group	6								6		
F.11	Training to PLA facilitator (7 Day)	Piece	1					1					
F.13	Homestead gardening training to PLA participants	Piece	4				2	2					
F.15	Interaction Meeting with PLA husband/ Guardian	Piece	6					4	2				
F.17	Prize distribution to best performer of PLA	No.	6								2	4	
F.19	Management committee meeting (PLA)	No.	11	2		2	2	2	2	1			
F.21	Follow-up of old PLA group	No.	8		2	2		2		2			
F.22	Teaching material development (TOT)	Piece	30			30							
F.23	Key Health Message by FCHV to GD groups	Piece	150			20	36	34	20	20	20		
H	Monitoring and Supervision												
H.1	Monitoring and supervision by DHO	No.	11				2		6	3			
H.8	Follow up of old GD group	No.	168		54	30	17	17	27	16	7		
H.10	Half yearly review meeting	No.	3						3				
H.11	Supervision by NGO board members	No.	15	1	3	3	2	3	1		2		
	Total												